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The Canadian Jewish News

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Having a discussion at a recent breakfast meeting with Jewish community leaders at Borochov Centre are, from left, chief Histadrut spokesman Shmuel Soler, delegation head Gideon Sagee, OFL secretary-treasurer Terry Meagher and delegate Yusuf Khamis.

Response to OFL resolution

Histadrut contingent visits

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —
The first Israeli labor delegation ever to visit North America came to Ontario recently for a 10-day tour in direct response to an "anti-Israel" Ontario Federation of Labor resolution passed at last November's annual OFL convention, according to Gideon Sagee, head of the 9-member Histadrut contingent.

In conversation with The CJN following a breakfast meeting with Jewish community leaders here, Sagee, who is chairman of the Histadrut department of administration and personnel, said that while Israel has "always had friendly relations with labor in Canada" the OFL resolution, calling for recognition of the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people and the establishment of a Palestinian state, hammered home the fact that Israeli labor leaders "can't take things for granted any longer."

Sagee also revealed that it was Histadrut "interference" last fall (during the height of the fighting in Lebanon) that brought a tempering of the OFL resolution which eventually included a precondition recognizing Israel's right to exist within peaceful and secure borders.

The OFL resolution was subsequently rejected by the Canadian Labor Congress and OFL policy has remained consonant with the CLC's in calling for a Palestinian state, but excluding recognition for the PLO. The CLC also recognizes Israel's right to exist within secure borders as a precondition for the establishment of an independent Palestinian state in the Mideast.

Sagee said that after the OFL resolution incident, Histadrut representatives approached OFL president Clifford Pilkey and CLC president Dennis McDermott to find ways of "changing attitudes and making our stand clear." As a result, two OFL delegations were hosted by the Histadrut in Israel over the past year [the last trip taking place in early July] and, Sagee stated, the "OFL decided to invite [a group of Israeli labor leaders] to Canada.

"The delegation is an outcome of that anti-Israel resolution," Sagee said. "We felt a need to express our views and I believe from that point of view we are on a very important task."

Other members of the Histadrut contingent were: Theodor Kaufman, secretary of the Tel Aviv municipal employees' committee; Avraham Wolfenson, director of the Pinchas Lavon Institute and the School for Histadrut Activists; Chaim Bushie, president of the pharmacists' union; Dolly Gerassi, deputy director of the Histadrut department of international affairs; chief press officer and central committee member Shmuel Soler; executive member from the Likud party Zvulun Shalish; Yusuf Khamis, deputy chairman of the Arab department; and Rita

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Lesson on Holocaust

Eckville students to hear the facts

By
TAMMY KAROL

Eckville, Alberta junior and senior high school students are beginning their year with a lesson on the Holocaust.

On Sept. 19 Aba Beer and Lou Zablow of Montreal are scheduled to speak to the youngsters about their wartime experiences.

Beer is national chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and a survivor of the Przemysl Ghetto and the Lemberg Camp.

Zablow is a member of the Association of Survivors of Nazi Oppression and Beer is its president.

The two men will be joined in Eckville by Vera Smilovich of Vancouver. Smilovich spent time in Auschwitz camp and has spoken about her experiences at the University of British Columbia. She has also been interviewed by journalists in the Vancouver area.

The Eckville high school visit comes about because Beer wrote to school principal Edwin Olsen (CJN Aug. 11). Beer stated that as a "living witness" of Nazi atrocities he could tell students personally about the Holocaust, and offered to speak at the school.

Olsen responded that the offer of having him and other survivors come to Eckville to speak to the students would be a valuable educational experience.

Beer's plan was also approved by Alberta's education minister, David King.

King even proposed that other schools in Alberta send students and teachers to hear Beer and his colleagues.

Beer has no definite itinerary yet in Eckville, but he expects to stay there for at least two days.

Zablow, Smilovich and Beer will probably stay overnight in Edmonton or Red Deer, on Sept. 18 and then drive to Eckville the following morning.

The three survivors plan to show students two movies on the Holocaust that have been purchased by the CJC.

The first film, Genocide, was produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation and depicts the Nazi extermination of 6 million Jews in World War II.

The second film, produced by B'nai B'rith, is entitled The Avenue of the Just, and profiles four Gentiles who helped rescue Jews during the Holocaust.

Following screening of the films, workshops will be held with different age groups of students. Teachers will then meet with Beer, Zablow and Smilovich.

Olsen's extended invitation has heartened Beer, he told the CJN.

He believes many students at Olsen's school are ignorant of the Holocaust and will be educated by survivors' visit.

Beer claims that Jim Keegstra is knowledgeable about the Holocaust and has been spreading lies deliberately.

Keegstra, a former Eckville junior and senior high school teacher, was fired from his job last December for telling students that the story of the Holocaust is a hoax growing out of a "Zionist conspiracy."

He still retains his job as mayor of Eckville.

• **Another Keegstra story on page 3.**

Official inquiry is sought in Barbie affair

LOS ANGELES —
Based on its thorough examination of the U.S. justice department's recent report on Klaus Barbie's U.S. ties and after in-depth discussions with a former U.S. army Counter Intelligence Corps (CIC) officer, the Simon Wiesenthal Centre has called for a bipartisan congressional inquiry to look into American "utilization" of Nazi war criminals after World War II.

The announcement was made by Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Wiesenthal Centre, at a recent Los Angeles news conference. He also reported that Reps. Howard Berman and Mel Levine, who have already been contacted by Centre officials, will raise the issue with other members of Congress.

Michel Thomas, a former member of the CIC from 1944-47, presented evidence at the news conference which pinpoints U.S. knowledge of Barbie's Nazi background to the year 1945, when, as a member of the CIC, Thomas helped prepare a file on the notorious "Butcher of Lyons."

Thomas, a French resistance fighter during World War II, has given his testimony for a deposition for the upcoming Barbie trial in Lyons, France next year.

Thomas said that the report he personally filed on Barbie for the CIC specified that the French wanted Barbie as a war criminal for his involvement in war crimes and deportations. The report was filed in CIC headquarters in Munich nearly two years before Barbie was hired by the U.S.

He also reported that "from 1947-50 Barbie was given $1,700 a month by the CIC [who employed Barbie as an informer following the war], as well as a house in Augsburg, Germany, a secretary and the protection of the U.S. Army to avoid and escape justice..."

Although Barbie was allegedly recruited by the U.S. because of his knowledge and fervent hatred of Communists, Thomas refuted the claim, saying, "Klaus Barbie did it strictly for money and protection."

Thomas is a Polish-born Jew who lived in France before and during World War II and who now resides in the U.S.

He called a recent U.S. justice department report, which was compiled by Allan Ryan, Jr., director of the department's Office of Special Litigations, a "moral outrage."

In a statement fraught with emotion, Thomas told the media of a massacre that Barbie ordered in Lyons during World War II. "In this country," he said, his voice cracking, "people express more outrage when they hear of the tragic death of one child. Nobody seemed to be upset when he led a raid on 40 Jewish children in an orphanage in 1944."

At the press conference it was also revealed that the Ryan Report pointed out the fact that other nations had been interested in recruiting Barbie.

Rabbi Hier said he hoped the proposed investigation will also delve into the question of state department involvement in securing visas, passports and other documents for former Nazi war criminals during World War II.

The Wiesenthal Centre, North America's largest Holocaust centre with 200,000 member families, was granted official observer status at the Barbie trial.

BBC gets invitation from Nicaragua govt.

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

OTTAWA —
The Nicaraguan government has invited officials of B'nai B'rith Canada to visit Nicaragua to see for themselves whether the Sandinista government is anti-semitic.

The invitation was extended during a meeting in Ottawa last week between the Nicaraguan ambassador, Casimiro A. Sotelo, and Don Jubas, national president of B'nai B'rith, Frank Dimant, the executive vice-president, and Herbert Levy, chairman for international affairs. Pastor Valle-Garay, the Nicaraguan consul-general in Toronto, and Paul S. Reichler, the Nicaraguan legal counsel in Washington, were also present.

The Nicaraguan government also pledged, said Levy, to put a stop to any action of the 2-man PLO delegation in Managua that "has an effect injurious to any Nicaraguan citizen of whatever religion."

At a similar meeting on Aug. 29, Antonio Jarquin, the Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States, assured six leaders of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith that the country's only synagogue would be given back to its congregation.

The Nicaraguans have made the offers in an effort to counter charges by the ADL and subsequently by President Reagan that the Sandinista government had forced the entire Jewish community of the country into exile. (CJN June 2 and Aug. 4.)

"We were impressed by the fact that they extended the invitation to visit," Dimant said following the Ottawa meeting. "We're very seriously going to consider their offer, in keeping with the policy of our organization to have a higher profile in international affairs."

The ambassador made the following points, Levy told The CJN in a telephone interview:

• There are still Jews in Nicaragua. The B'nai B'rith delegation was given the names of 12 Jews who are living and/or carrying on businesses in Nicaragua, and was invited to meet with them.

• The Nicaraguan government opposes anti-semitism. The ambassador cited government statutes which forbid discrimination and guarantee freedom of religion and equal protection before the law.

• The government "draws a line" between the external affairs of the country and the rights of

[Cont'd. on page 8]

World-National

Rabbi faces responsibility as Mexicans turn to Judaism

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I have received a letter from Dr. Samuel S. Lerer, a Conservative rabbi, who is the spiritual leader of the Beth Israel Community Centre in Mexico City. I reproduce it below [with his permission]. The words are his, not mine.

* * *

Many articles have been written about the Jewish community in Venta Prieta which numbers about 100 families. They claim to have arrived in Mexico with the conquistadores, and when the Inquisition was established in Mexico, they escaped into the mountains.

Rabbi Plaut

When the Law of Inquisition was eradicated in Mexico in 1821, they established themselves in Venta Prieta, Hidalgo, about 80 kilometres from Mexico City. They live as Jews. They observe Jewish rituals and ceremonials, and they have built a nice little synagogue.

None of the rabbis in Mexico and none of the congregations accept them as Jews. I am the only rabbi who extends all rabbinical services to them such as marriage, bar and bat mitzvah, circumcision, etc., for I am the only rabbi who accepts them as Jews. The inspirational and spiritual sanctity that prevails in their sanctuary during a religious service is beyond description.

Now, a new phenomenon is developing in Jewish history in Mexico. Before I discuss it however, I wish to state that I am the only rabbi in the entire country of Mexico who accepts non-Jewish people who express their desire to study Judaism, to become Jews by "choice," and I officiate at their conversions. All other rabbis refuse conversions based on a misconceived concept expressed in the saying **Judios se nacen, no se hacen**, which means **A Jew is born, not made.** Consequently, 40 to 50 Jews by choice enter our faith annually, either for the sake of marriage or for ideal conviction and love of Judaism.

A new development is shaping up. Several groups of people in the cities of Veracruz and Jalapa, both in the state of Veracruz, began years ago to study the New Testament. When they encountered that it contains references to the Old Testament, they decided to go directly to the source. Consequently, they realized that the original Ten Commandments in the books of Exodus and Deuteronomy have been changed by the Catholic church as presented in their catechism.

Take the 4th commandment:

Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor and do all the work but the seventh day is a Sabbath unto the Lord thy G-d, in it thou shalt not do any manner of work. This has been changed in the catechism to "sanctify the festivals of the church."

The holidays of the Torah and the dietary laws have been completely eradicated in the catechism.

They also discovered the numerous statements in the Bible emphasizing Israel as the People of the Covenant who was called by G-d to be His witnesses and to be a light unto the nations.

As a result of this, they organized their own study groups and gradually began to observe the customs and rituals of Judaism such as kashrut, shabbat, festivals, and the use of yarmulke, the mezuza and the tzitzit. Some of these people have practiced these rituals for generations and they themselves don't know from where they received the indoctrinations for those practices, or from whom they received this heritage. There is a possibility that some of them are descendants of Marranos.

I was invited to visit them some weeks ago. I spent 35 hours with them in both Veracruz and Jalapa. During my visit I had many discussions, especially during 5-hour sessions that I spent with each group in constant study and discussion.

One group in Veracruz and one group in Jalapa desire to have a communal circumcision and officially enter Judaism. In fact, the group in Veracruz has already rented an apartment to be remodeled into a synagogue which is to be called Temple Beth Shmuel (dedicated to my name). My congregation gave them a beautiful portable Aaron Kodesh, and they have discovered that a woman in Veracruz owns a Sefer Torah. I am trying to prevail to her to donate it to that congregation.

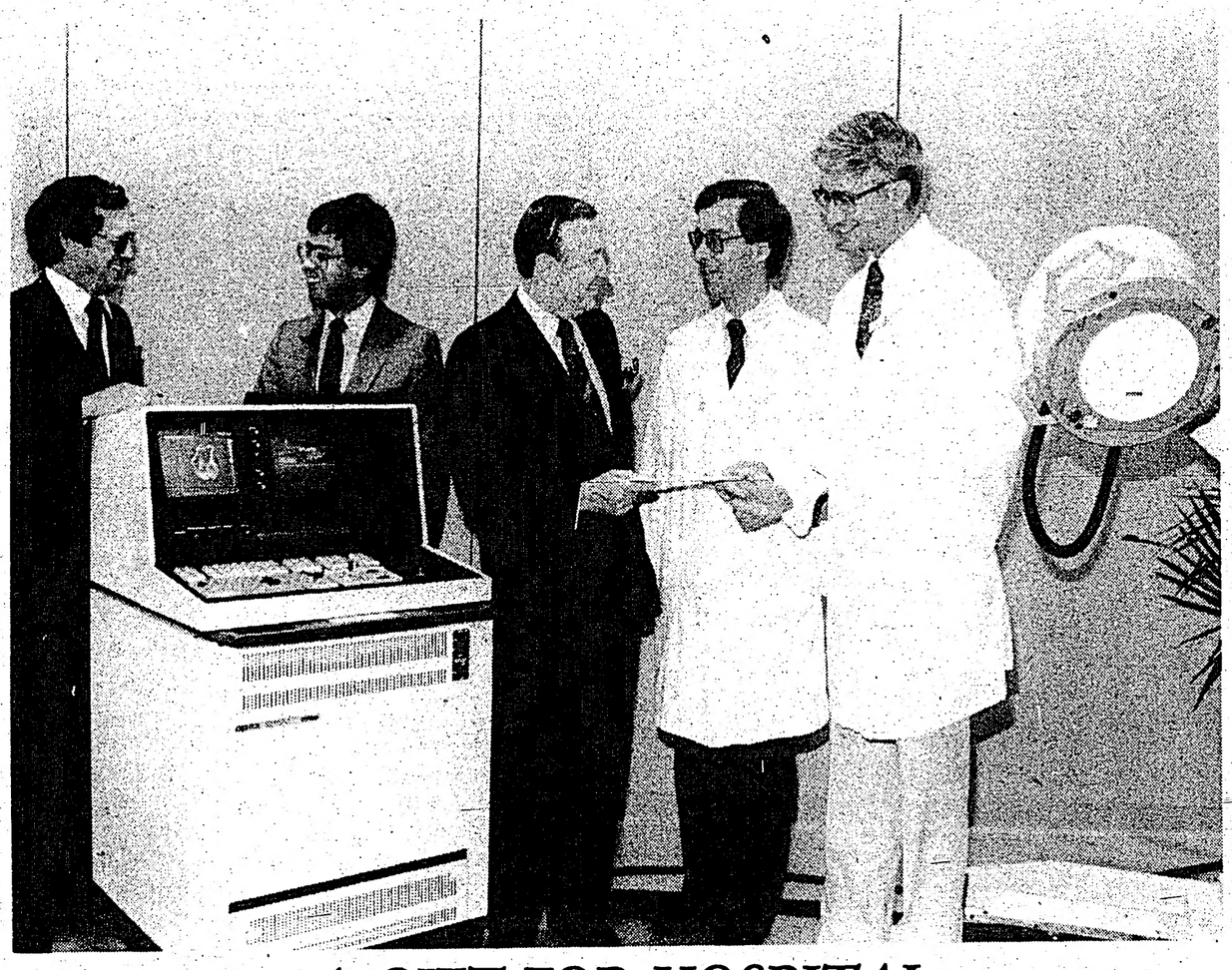
At our first seder in Beth Israel, we had over 200 people, including tourists who came from practically every part of the globe. Twenty people from Veracruz celebrated seder with us.

When I welcomed them, a tremendous spiritual emotion prevailed and they were welcomed by all with open arms.

Certainly, this is a gigantic responsibility for me personally. How this will develop only time will tell.

* * *

I may have further information about the Veracruz congregation at a later time.



A GIFT FOR HOSPITAL

Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce president Eric Exton [third from left] presents Dr. Sylvain Houle and Dr. Peter McLaughlin of the nuclear cardiology laboratory at Toronto General Hospital with a donation from CICC members. Also in the picture are, from left, Ken Giles, general manager of Elscint [Canada] Ltd. and Nick Simmonds, executive director of CICC. The donation enabled TGH to purchase an Israeli-manufactured nuclear camera from Elscint.

An Israeli soldier stands guard on a bridge across the Awali River. [IPPA photo]

No headway in negotiations

Lebanese politics explode into war

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

For the second time in less than a decade, Lebanon appears to be embroiled in a full-scale civil war.

With the Israeli army having withdrawn to lines south of the Awali River, some 40 kilometres from the Israel-Lebanon border, the passions which dominate Lebanese politics have exploded into fierce fighting.

As the week began, Saudi and U.S. negotiators sought to end the battles which have pitted Lebanon's various forces against each other. But the diplomats seemed to have made little headway.

Action in Beirut

In the Shouf Mountains above Beirut, Christian and Druze militias hurled artillery and mortar fire at each other's positions. The Lebanese army, which did not attempt to intervene, was locked in battle with Druze fighters around Beirut.

Backed by Syria, Shi'ite Moslems, Palestinians and Iranians, the Druze appeared to have the upper hand over the Christians in the mountains vacated by Israel. Down below, Lebanon's army seemed to be holding its own against the Druze and their allies.

Casualties were running high, and among the victims were Druze and Christian villagers reportedly massacred in the frenzy of violence.

The 5,400-man multinational force, consisting of the U.S., France, Italy and Britain, was powerless to stop the war. Indeed, the Americans and the French sustained six dead and many more wounded.

Stung by having been caught in the vicious crossfire, the multinationals put on a show of force.

A U.S. frigate bombarded a Druze artillery battery, and French, American and British jets roared over Beirut and environs to demonstrate the West's determination to stabilize the Lebanese regime of President Gemayel.

Two thousand additional U.S. marines were dispatched to the region, but not to the front itself.

George Shultz, the U.S. secretary of state, rejected a request by Gemayel that the peacekeeping force enter the Shouf Mountains. But the Reagan administration was already deeply involved in the war.

In statements which preceded the naval bombardment of Druze militiamen, the U.S. accused Syria of provoking violence and or working to delay an agreement between the Lebanese government and the factions opposing it. Then, in blunt language, Vice-President George Bush called upon the Syrians to withdraw from Lebanon.

Declaring the U.S. would not offer Syria any concessions to withdraw, Bush told the Syrians "to get out and to let Lebanon be Lebanon."

Syria, which has tied its eventual withdrawal to a prior Israeli evacuation, urged the Arab League to sever all diplomatic, economic, cultural and political relations with Lebanon.

Accusing Lebanon of marring "its commitment to the Arab world" by having signed the May 17 withdrawal agreement with Israel, Syria was in effect reacting to a formal request by Lebanon for Syria to remove all its troops from its territory.

It was the first time Lebanon has formally asked the Arab League for the removal of Syria's 40,000-man army.

Syria now controls about 4,900 kilometres of Lebanon, compared to 2,800 kilometres for Israel in the wake of its withdrawal to the Awali River.

The Israelis, having failed to co-ordinate their pullback with the Lebanese authorities, have established fortifications from Sidon to Mt. Barukh, a peak which provides them with a panoramic view of Syrian positions in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

More important, the Israelis are only about 22 kilometres from Damascus.

Israel has warned Syria and the Druze not to advance from positions they occupied before its redeployment to the Awali. But it remains to be seen whether they will abide by this demand.

Israel warning

Israel, by having moved out of the Shouf and the hills overlooking Beirut, has distanced itself from the sectarian/ethnic feuding of the Lebanese. But the redeployment is also a tacit acknowledgement by Israel that it has given up its twin goals of creating a pro-Israel regime in Beirut and driving Syria out of Lebanon.

Israel, meanwhile, still has a caretaker government. Yitzhak Shamir, the foreign minister, is Prime Minister-designate. He and the leaders of Likud's factions are still in the midst of hammering out an agreement that would make it possible for him to form the next government. (As of Sept. 12.)

Meri Saguy hails Jewish spirit

The fortunate have to help the less fortunate

As the annual community fund raising campaigns swing into action in Montreal (CJA) and Toronto (UJA) it is time to remember — if we are inclined to forget about it — that we are part of a historic generation that has been called upon to build the third Jewish commonwealth — and to help Jews in those lands where they are not as fortunate as we are.

MERI SAGUY, wife of the Israel consul-general in Toronto, reminds us of this in a speech she delivered recently to the UJA Women's Division in Toronto at a luncheon meeting at the Oakdale Country Club.

Excerpts from the speech follow:

We Jews are a special people! Here we are, in this beautiful country club, out on the golf course or the tennis court, and still **we care!** We care for those of our people who are not as fortunate as you are here in this great land of Canada and this wonderful Jewish community, or as we are in our small proud Israel — with all its problems.

What makes us care? I think we care because of the handicap of our history. Look at the annals of our people! An odyssey of 3,500 years, of trials and tribulations, of ups and downs, of wanderings and pogroms, of social injustice and discrimination — and at the same time look at our accomplishments! We are the inheritors of the ideals of our prophets of old — still proudly caring for our ancient heritage!

We are the heirs of the Maccabees in the land of Israel, who in 35 years have built an army second to none in the world. We are the children of the Holocaust generation — saying to the world at large — never again!

We — you and we together — have gathered in the millions of immigrants, built hospitals, great institutions of learning, a modern state — and this in the span of 35 years.

I would like you, also, to look at us in Israel from a woman's point of view. You are all mothers, and you know what the feeling for a child is. I am thinking about my own mother, with two sons in the army . . . on duty every so often.

My youngest brother is just starting, today actually, another month's tour of reserve duty in Lebanon. He is an officer in the tank corps. Just yesterday I spoke to my mother on the phone and I could see, without actually seeing, another wrinkle on her face. And still you should have heard the spirit in her voice!

The war in Lebanon has been won on the military battlefields, but not yet in the political arena. This war, which was launched to protect our citizens in Galilee, and to destroy the PLO, has exacted a terribly heavy price — over 500 of our youngsters killed! and close to 3,000 wounded and maimed. The flower of our youth.

Political realities

The world fails to understand that we in Israel have been always forced to choose between what is dangerous and what is **less** dangerous. We must have the capacity and the courage to act upon our most fundamental instincts of self-preservation. Perhaps this is also why we are here today — to share the bonds of a common destiny! I know, you shudder every time an incident takes place and one of our boys is killed. Has this not always been so amongst Jews throughout the centuries? This is the uniqueness of our people.

We must not forget the political reality, and the circumstances of the world in which we live.

But a few months ago the media was shooting poisoned arrows at us. Why? Perhaps because Jews are only allowed to be victims of history?

Yes, I know, we are expected to behave differently from all others — and we did. We signed a peace treaty agreement with Egypt. We gave up the whole of Sinai, its oil fields and airfields for the sake of peace. And now we reached an agreement with Lebanon.

These very days the Israel Defence Forces are beginning the redeployment to the Awali River in south Lebanon. We would have peace in Lebanon tomorrow — if the Syrians and the PLO would be willing to withdraw.

But will they? Who knows? Maybe the Russians, because they are interested in keeping the Middle East in turmoil.

Look at the other feuding arab countries — nothing to do with Israel. Libya invading Chad — and that madman Quadaffi — brazenly lying in his TV interview that he is not involved. And look at the bloodletting between two Arab countries, Iraq and Iran — killing each other for the past 2½ years.

These are the realities that we in Israel have to face.

How do we manage? It is because a new dimension has been added to our life since the creation of the State of Israel — the spirit of the new Israel, as Ben-Gurion called it.

Many centuries of life in the Diaspora failed to put an end to the existence of our people and its distinctive character, but somehow its spirit changed. With the birth of the State of Israel a fundamental change has come about in the way we Jews see ourselves and the world, and in the way the world sees us.

Just think how we were looked upon by the world in 1948 when Israel was invaded by seven Arab armies and emerged victorious. Somebody said that every Jew grew by a few inches in those days! The Gentile world began to respect the Jew.

I am sure you remember the Six Day War in 1967. The long and fearful days when everybody worried about our survival. I neither want, nor do I think it is necessary, to retell in detail the story of the Six Day War — about which so much has already been written and told. But no one who lived in Israel during the weeks that preceded it will ever, I believe, forget the way in which we faced the terrible danger that confronted us.

Within a matter of a few days our survival was suddenly at stake! In the most literal sense of these dreadful worlds — we were **alone!** The Western world, of which we had always considered ourselves to be a part, had turned us down (though in the streets and assembly halls everywhere the people were with us).

Our only real ally was world Jewry. they looked on, saw our extreme peril and our isolation, and asked themselves for the first time, I think, what if the State of Israel ceased to exist?

And to this question there was only one possible and short answer: no Jew anywhere in the world will ever feel free again if the Jewish state were to be eradicated. To that threat of extinction Jews respond in the same way, whether they go to synagogue or not, whether they live in Toronto, New York, Buenos Aires, Moscow or Tel Aviv. That is what we feel — this great identity as Jews. We belong to one large family, for all of the differences between us!

And then came the great victory in six days. And you all know about the Yom Kippur war in 1973. Who can ever forget the first pictures on television when Israeli prisoners-of-war were marched through the streets of Cairo? But we managed to turn the tide.

The main conclusion is that we are now, again, at long last, masters of our own destiny!

What it means also, is that we have other tasks at hand.

We must look after Jews in need.

We must continue to absorb **and** integrate immigrants and construct housing in Israel.

We must build for now and for the future — for **your** sake, for **our** sake, for the sake of future generations.

We, you and we in Israel, are the actors on the modern Jewish stage. We must perform well, to our own critical acclaim! Nobody is going to do it for us. You and we belong to this historic generation that has been called upon to build the third Jewish commonwealth — and to help Jews in those lands where they are not as fortunate as we are.

Published by Ron Gostick in Ontario

Sask. still seeking Keegstra Affair distributor

By
TAMMY KAROL

The Saskatchewan Human Rights Commission is still looking for the distributor of an anti-semitic brochure found by a woman in a Saskatoon shopping centre this summer, but it has not given up its search.

The brochure was the July issue of a monthly bulletin called The Canadian Intelligence Service put out by the Canadian League of Rights and published by Ron Gostick of Flesherton, Ont. (CJN Aug. 11).

It was entitled The Keegstra Affair and stated the former Eckville, Alberta high school teacher was treated unfairly by his community and the press. Keegstra was fired from his job earlier this year for teaching that accounts of the Nazi slaughter of Jews was a hoax growing out of "an international Zionist conspiracy."

The Saskatoon woman was shocked by the pamphlet's contents and turned it over to the Commission. She claimed the material had been placed on at least six other cars in the shopping centre parking lot.

The Commission has distributed the pamphlet to other human rights commissions nationwide and to the attorney-general of Saskatchewan. It has also informed the public of the pamphlet's contents through news conferences as well as in press releases.

But it can prosecute under Section 14 of the Saskatchewan Human Rights Act only if it establishes who distributed the publication. Section 14 is a law which protects against group defamation and could be used in Saskatchewan to argue that the dignity of any Jewish individual was affected by the literature.

In addition, the Commision can't prosecute the Canadian League of Rights because its publication comes into Saskatchewan through the mail, which is under federal jurisdiction.

Although it is illegal to distribute such material by hand in Saskatchewan it is legal to receive it by mail... as long as it is sent in from outside the province.

To make matters worse, the monthly bulletin has second class mailing privileges which means taxpayers help pay dissemination of this material. Second class mail privileges are given to publications provided they are "free of racist content." The first issues submitted by the Canadian League of Rights to Canada Post were apparently not anti-semitic.

According to Commission director Sheila Day, the League has been in operation for 32 years and the July issue of the Canadian Intelligence Service is not an isolated case of its brand of anti-semitism.

The organization does not tag itself as anti-semitic, though. "Our quarrel is not with Jewish people but with the political aims of Zionism," one League member said.

The Keegstra case is not over as far as the Canadian Intelligence Service is concerned. In last month's issue of the bulletin a little blurb reminded readers that the July piece on Keegstra was one of the publication's "most significant stories" and encouraged subscribers to show the article to their selected friends.

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: On Erev Yom Kippur when I go to the mikveh, how many times should I dip myself in the water?

As far as the Code is concerned, we are told in the Shulchan 'Aruch, O.H. Chapter 606:4 that "it is not necessary to dip more than once in the mikveh on that day. But the commentaries run riot with a host of different ideas. After all, do we not find in that classic on the laws of nidda, Sefer Taharas Yisrael, Y.D. Chapter 200:3 that "the custom has spread among some women that they dip themselves twice" when they make their monthly visit to the ritualarium. Then, how shall men be content with one dip in these purifying waters on Erev Yom Kippur?

Rabbi Burak

So, the Magen Avraham tells us that it is the custom to dip oneself three times on this day. The Machtsis Hashekel, the supercommentary on the Magen Avrahem, cites an authority who bids us dip 14 times. He gives no explanation for that number. Then he goes on to say that the chassidim dip themselves 39 times that day, to take the place of the 39 lashes that were administered to a transgressor.

The Code's ruling has a great deal of logic on its side when it asks for only one dip. Either the mikveh purifies us after one immersion or not at all. In fact, halachically, the purification does not take place until you go out of the water. So, why should you immerse so many times?

The answer is that numbers have meaning in Judaism; three stands for the patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. When you immerse three times, you remind yourself of these giants of our faith, and of the sacred obligation to emulate their ways.

Fourteen, on the other hand, spells the Hebrew word "yad" which means the hand. To me it serves as a reference to the prayer in the Ne'ila service: "Thou stretchest out a hand to the sinner."

Picture to yourself a man who has fallen into a deep pit from which he cannot climb out unless someone bends down to give him a hand. When nobody is around to help, it is God who stretches out His hand to the sinner to pull him to safety. In rememberance of that, some men immerse themselves 14 times.

Maybe the stains that life puts on men require a lot more cleaning than is supplied by one dip in the mikveh. But, when one is a "tovel vesheretz be-yaddo," when one immerses while holding a reptile in one's hand, it does no good even when done a hundred times. Of one such pious man there is this anecdote:

Narvaez lay on his death bed. His father confessor approached him: "Do you forgive your enemies?" he asked the dying man. "I have no enemies," replied the old marshal: "I have killed them all."

As we look at the tired, worn face of Menachem Begin and we remember those who made his life so miserable for him, we wonder how many times they must immerse in the mikveh to gain the possibility of forgiveness for what they did to this brave and doughty warrior statesman.

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BB will poll 2,000 Canadians

Attitudes to Jews will be studied

MONTREAL —

The League for Human Rights, Eastern Region, of B'nai B'rith is conducting a major study of Canadians' attitudes to Jews and other ethnic minorities. About 2,000 persons will be polled across the country, with special emphasis on Quebec.

The League has received grants from both the federal secretary of state department and the Quebec ministry of immigration and cultural communities.

The persons to be selected are intended to represent a cross-section of the Canadian public (Jews may also be contacted). They will be asked a wide range of questions to ascertain the extent and causes of prejudice. The League will try to find out if there is a correlation between anti-semitism and other forms of racism.

Attitudes to two other ethnic groups will be compared to those toward Jews. The two have not been chosen yet, but will share similar immigration patterns and experiences in Canada, said Arthur Hiess, executive director of the League, Eastern Region.

The League has hired four full-time researchers to prepare the questionnaire and later analyze the data. The professional polling service CROP [Centre de Recherche sur l'Opinion Publique] will do the actual canvassing. Frank Chalk, a Concordia University history professor [who teaches a course on genocide], is chairman of the project.

Results should be in by the end of the fall.

About 600 of the 2,000 persons polled will be Quebecers. "One of the weaknesses of previous surveys has been the assumption that Quebec is a more intolerant society than English Canada because of the Nazi movements here in the 30s," said Hiess.

The League wants to find out if anti-semitism is "the product of an isolated set of beliefs" or "accompanied by other forms of prejudice and by generally ill-informed and unenlightened views of society."

The study will also try to determine if there is a link between the media coverage of the war in Lebanon and the rise in anti-semitic incidents in Canada recorded by the League in 1982.

Population to stabilize

WASHINGTON —

Israel's average annual population growth was put at 3.5% in the decade 1960-70 but dropped to 2.6% in the 1971-1980 period and is expected to decline to 1.5% in the next decade, according to statistics published by the World Bank.

Israel's projected population, the bank's report said, is expected to rise to 5 million by 1990 but will remain at that figure in the year 2,000. Israel's mid-1981 population was put at 4 million.

Israel's Arab neighbors, the bank's statistics show, are expecting far higher population increases. Saudi Arabia's expectation is to rise from 12 million in 1990 to 18 million by the year 2,000.

In the same period Syria is expecting to jump from 14 to 19 million; Jordan from 5 to 7 million; Lebanon from 3 to 4 million; and Egypt from 53 to 64 million.

In the decade 1990-2000, the U.S. population is expected to go from 245 to 259 millions and Canada from 28 to 32 millions.

Life expectancy in Israel at present is 73 years compared with 66 in Lebanon and Jordan, 65 in Syria, 63 in Egypt and 55 in Saudi Arabia, the bank said. In the U.S. and Canada it is 75.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

MAIL BACK HATE TRASH

Today I found stuffed in my mail box the usual evangelical garbage peddled by a group called New Covenant House. My initial urge was to throw it where it belongs.

I gave a second thought. Instead, I mailed it **without stamp**, marked "Return to Sender."

If every Jew were to do the same, the postal charges would convince these hate-mongers to desist.

Ray Havelock
Toronto

* * *

SHAMEFUL TO PROFILE GAMBLER

It was shameful to read in your Aug. 25 Montreal edition a story headlined "Junketeer leads high-rollers to life in the fast lane." More than half of a page was devoted to the profile of an individual who does not in any way, enhance the quality of Jewish life.

I have previously written on this subject of who should occupy the pages of a Jewish newspaper and be written up.

This time, my entire family, which includes my wife and children, wish to express our indignation at this irresponsible behavior of a Jewish weekly.

It seems to us that in a profile there should be included people who set an example for others in the moral, ethical and true Judaic sense.

We think there are no moral grounds to support the need to include the encouragement of gambling in the pages of a Jewish newspaper.

David Finestone
Montreal

* * *

JEWS TO TURN OTHER CHEEK?

Re your Aug. 18 article headed "Church says Israel cause of tensions":

The World Council of Church's extravaganza in Vancouver performed before the world, leaving mankind all the more despondent.

They spoke not of the plight of the Jewish prisoners in Russia and Jewish hostages in Syria . . . nor very much about the Ba'hai and Jews murdered in Iran.

They spoke not of the fanatic followers of French Canada's Yvon Charbonneau, screaming "Mort au Juif" at a recent "peace rally" in Montreal.

But, they spoke with hatred concerning Israel's 35-year ordeal of defending their children in their northern territory.

Mr. Potter, secretary of the WCC, indicated that the world is too occupied with an imagined quiet with respect to the Holocaust, and this detracts from solving real earthly problems.

Potter also indicates that the WCC is not interested in solving Jewish problems, since the Jews can look after themselves.

Perhaps Potter is suggesting we stop turning the other cheek and begin acting like Christians.

Dr. George I. Bernstein
Windsor, Ont.

* * *

"HALF TRUTH BLACKEST LIE"

As a "young" man in my 89th year, praying to hear of peace in our beloved Israel before I go to my eternal rest, I'd like to comment on your report, "Church says Israel cause of tensions."

There is a true saying: "Half a truth is ever the blackest lie."

When will churches realize that Israel is here to stay? Even their New Testament predicts that will come to pass.

Jews everywhere pray for peace and security. The Jew has returned to the land of our fathers, and by God's blessed guidance and protection, we will remain and prevail.

Errol Lindo
Toronto

* * *

KOSHER BISTRO TRES OO-LA-LA

On a recent trip to Paris, my husband and I were so enchanted with a strictly kosher gourmet dinner, I decided to pass along this dining recommendation to your readers:

Tucked away on a quiet street in the heart of Paris' Champs Elysee is a new gourmet kosher restaurant called Le Chandelier. Situated on 14 Rue Paul Valery near the famous Copernic Synagogue, Le Chandelier is housed in a reconverted house from the Belle Epoque period.

Owner Maurice Charbat spent six months renovating the house. He has transformed it into a series of elegantly decorated dining rooms downstairs and a lovely piano bar upstairs.

Since security is always uppermost in most Parisiens' minds, Charbat has installed special silent alarms under the doormats and bullet-proof glass in all the windows.

The menu is just as elegant as the decor. From the soft apricot and tan walls to bone-china dishes and silver cutlery, Charbat features such delicacies as pate fois gras and confit of goose, exotic duck and salmon dishes.

Charbat said his chef was trained in top hotels in Los Angeles and Switzerland and is utilizing his gourmet expertise in his new restaurant.

This restaurant is a delightful experience in gourmet dining for both the kosher and non-kosher diner, and is truly worth a visit, while in Paris.

Janice Langer
Toronto

* * *

HE REPORTS ON NEW SYNAGOGUE

Just in case that you have not covered the opening Shabbat service of the new B'nai Shalom North Congregation, the following might be of interest:

It is not too often that the opportunity arises to participate in the opening of a new synagogue, so last Shabbath, in spite of very warm and humid weather, I took the long walk to the B'nai Shalom North Congregation.

The synagogue is presently in a brand-new school building on Mullen Dr., in Thornhill, north of Steeles and west of Bathurst.

Rabbi Salomon Domb is the spiritual leader and acts both as rabbi and cantor. We were a little late in starting, as we had to wait for a minyan. But then the shul filled up very nicely and there must have been at least 80 people present.

It was a real pleasure to see so many young couples with their children, all extremely well-behaved and obviously impressed with the occasion. Also, the fact that on the opening Shabbat an "aufruf" took place, with following delicious kiddush (everything prepared by members) certainly helped.

A member built the Holy Ark all by himself, and one could sense the feeling of enthusiasm that these facilities, with planned Hebrew school, bar mitzvah and day care programs, will now be available.

Best of luck to Rabbi Domb for bringing these facilities to a part of our city with a steadily growing Jewish population.

Peter W. Bruckstein
Toronto

* * *

HITS DREAMERS IN NEVER WORLD

Your periodical recently had a very interesting article about a book that advocated Israel surrendering Judea and Samaria to the Arabs.

Whether it is associated with Jordan or becomes another Arab Moslem state really makes no difference. All history has proven that no nations anywhere live up to any peace treaty any longer than it is to their advantage.

Any jurisdiction giving complete independence to that area, which is no larger than the city of Los Angeles, will be irresistible temptation to invade across the eight miles from its border to the Great Sea (the Mediterranean). It is equal to the distance between 10th St. and 42nd St. in New York City.

"The Palestinians," 400,000 of whom voluntarily evacuated Israel in order to enable the invading armies in 1948 to kill all Jews, now claim they number 4 million.

Therefore, from their point of view, 4 million "Palestinians" who come from every area of the Middle East would have the right to settle in Israel. This, in spite of the fact that Israel now already has the highest density of any country in the world.

The Arab world is waiting to be equipped with enough arms to destroy Israel. These philosophers who believe in a dream world while the international field is controlled by the law of the jungle, should wake up and keep quiet.

Perhaps the best solution would be creating a strong minority of Jews equal to about one-third of the present population. Then it would become impossible to be used as a base for invading Israel.

Under those circumstances, the area could be given local autonomy, with a Swiss-style loose federalism becoming part of a common market with Israel.

It has far more economic relations with Israel than with Jordan. With Israel controlling security and foreign affairs.

Dare Israel endanger its future to dreamers who live in the never-never world of unreality?

Samuel Jacobson
Halifax

* * *

MONTREAL STORY TOO OPTIMISTIC?

It is most unfortunate that Charles Lazarus, in his overly-optimistic forecast for Montreal Jewry, in your Aug. 11 Montreal edition, had not used, as he said, even five minutes of social science.

Success in the real estate and restaurant businesses are very poor indicators of the future of the community, however much we may wish to congratulate the four individuals involved.

Had Lazarus reported on large financial contributions for Yiddish and Hebrew education, to Jewish adult education and Montreal's Yiddish theatre, we would then have had some new, valid reasons for additional optimism.

Such was not the case. Neither a 25% ownership in Place Victoria Complex, nor in a dinner-theatre restaurant, no matter how profitable, qualify as contributing factors to the quality of Jewish life in Montreal.

Betina Medem
Montreal

* * *

FAN MAIL FOR REALTY COVERAGE

We would like to thank you, belatedly, for your article of July 28 concerning the Lil Rush Real Estate/Martin Atkins Real Estate merger.

The article's approach was extremely positive and informative, conveying clearly the success we anticipate with this merger. We have been impressed by the number of calls directed to our office in response to the article.

We appreciate the coverage of this pivotal step in our firm's progress and would like to extend our thanks to Frank Rasky and The Canadian Jewish News.

Martin Atkins
Toronto

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Editorial

Democracy... at its best

The two events which have just occurred in Israel's political life are affirmations of that nation's commitment to orderly democratic procedures and to peaceful gestures.

The resignation of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whose departure is regretted by many and hailed by some, has been followed by the nomination of Yitzhak Shamir to fill the prime ministerial post.

Shamir's confirmation came about after a thorough vetting of his candidacy by Likud members. Thus an orderly succession and a continuation of stability within the Israeli government are assured.

Even if President Chaim Herzog were to take the unlikely step of inviting the Labor Party to form the next government, democratic procedures would be followed because Israel is a parliamentary democracy where the rule of law obtains.

Israel's commitment to the ideals of democracy were demonstrated further with the quick withdrawal of Israeli troops to positions south of the Awali river.

From the very beginning of its incursion into Lebanon Israeli leaders said categorically they had no territorial ambitions in Lebanon. True to its stated policy, the Israelis have begun what is undoubtedly the first phase of a withdrawal that will result in the complete evacuation of troops from Lebanon.

The total withdrawal will not come about immediately. Israel has certain strategic interests to protect, including its determination that the PLO not be permitted to recolonize Lebanon as a basis of operations against Israel.

Israel's rapid departure from Lebanon could be accelerated by a return among the Lebanese to some kind of relative intra community harmony. That development would be a welcome one for all the parties in the Middle East.

Anti-Israel lit.

The fall publishing season is now upon us and already the presses are pouring out an avalanche of books about Israel and the Mideast.

One of the most disquieting aspects of this new publishing season is the appearance of so many books critical of Israel. And the unpleasant fact is that some of the most virulently anti-Israel volumes now appearing in print are authored by Jewish writers.

One publishing house is promising us a volume entitled The Bankruptcy of Zionism, written by a former lecturer at the Hebrew University who at one time spent several semesters teaching in Toronto.

A New Yorker has just published a memoir called The Fate of the Jews (Times Books) in which she rails against the "immortality" of Israel and Zionism for 312 pages.

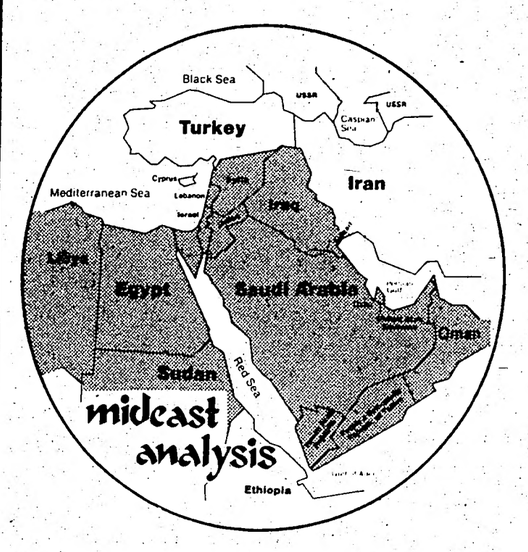
Hillel Schenker, an Israeli Peace Now activist, has edited an anthology called After Lebanon (Pilgrim) in which a large number of Israeli academics focus their critical eye on the policies of the Begin government and the war in Lebanon.

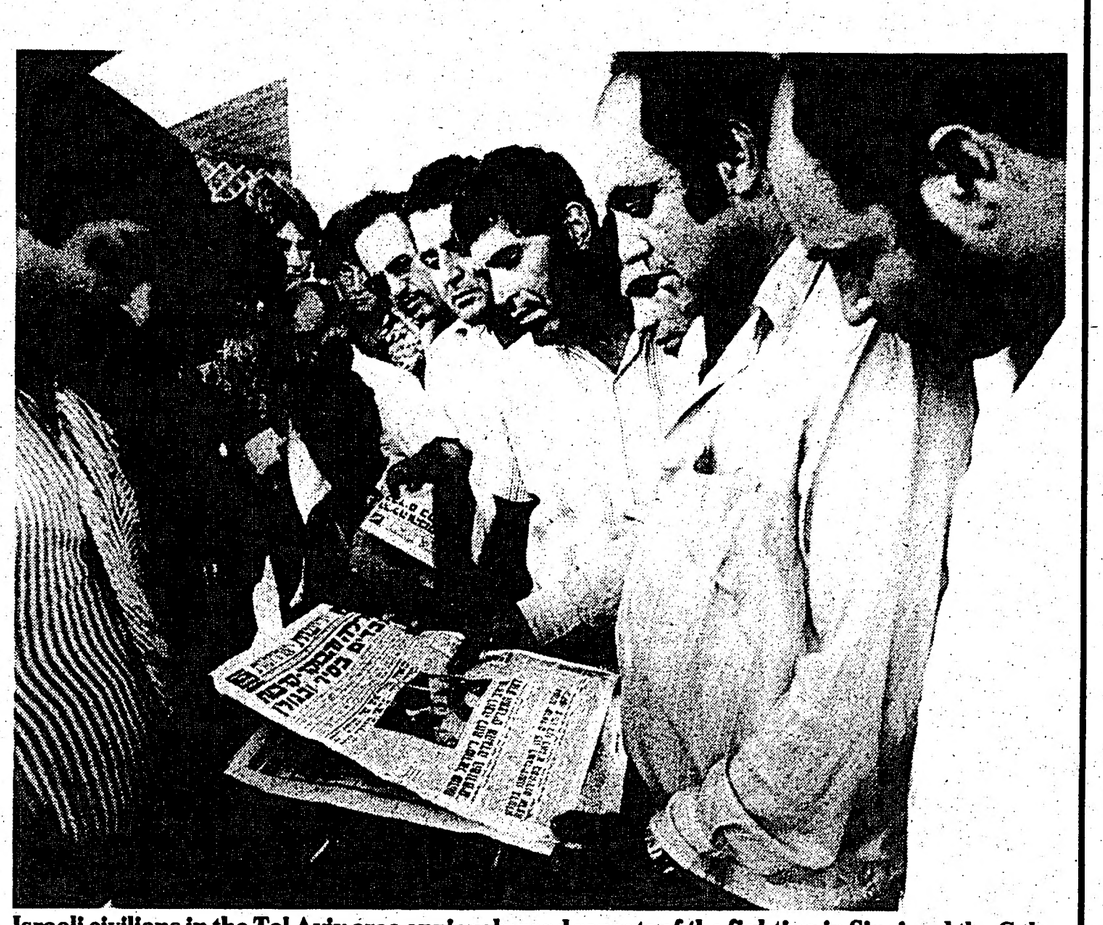
These books, which are stridently anti-Israel whether they are written by American Jews or Israelis, are merely the tip of the iceberg. The number of hostile books is increasing in such volume that they threaten to become an entirely new literary genre.

There is one important lesson to be learned from the emergence of this literature; it gives the lie to the claim that only pro-Israel views are permitted a hearing in North American society.

A sombre anniversary...

Yom Kippur War shocked all Israelis





Israeli civilians in the Tel Aviv area anxiously read reports of the fighting in Sinai and the Golan Heights during first days of the Yom Kippur War in October, 1973. [WZPS photo]

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Yom Kippur dawned ominously on Oct. 6, 1973.

On that morning, somewhere in the sky over Jaffa, the screeching of a jet awakened me.

It was odd that the Israeli air force would desecrate the holiest Jewish day of the year. My wife, an Israeli, said in jest that a war had begun.

I didn't give it much thought, and later that morning, we took a stroll to Old Jaffa. On the way back, we noticed that Jerusalem Boulevard, Jaffa's main thoroughfare, was filled with traffic.

What was going on?

I had reason to wonder. Normally, on Yom Kippur, Jaffa is uncommonly quiet.

Soon enough, the news trickled out.

A neighbor, a man in his mid-20s, said he had been suddenly called up for reserve duty. And there were rumors in our apartment building that war was imminent.

Curious and worried, we tuned in to Israel Radio. Nothing seemed amiss. We turned the dial to the BBC, and again we came up with nothing.

So what was all the commotion about?

At approximately 2 in the afternoon, a sombre feminine voice on Israel Radio announced what we had all dreaded: the outbreak of the fifth Arab-Israeli war.

* * *

As Israel gets set to mark the 10th anniversary of the Yom Kippur War, I am reminded of the misplaced self-confidence which governed the attitudes of so many Israelis a decade ago.

They were convinced, simplemindedly so, that Israel's strength would deter a war. A lot of foreigners believed this dogma, and maybe some Arab leaders believed it as well.

Basking in the afterglow of the Six Day War, Israelis assumed that the Arabs — principally Egypt, Syria and Jordan — would not try to solve unresolved problems through military means.

They were well aware that Egypt and, to a lesser extent, Syria, had disregarded this dictum during the 1968-70 War of Attrition, but they took refuge in the belief that the Suez Canal was a formidable tank barrier and that a crossing of it was beyond Egypt's capacity.

Indeed, the Egyptians led the Israelis to believe that they lacked this capability. It was a classic misinformation campaign which duped Israel, Chaim Herzog points out in The Arab-Israeli Wars.

Israel's defence minister, Moshe Dayan, was taken in by the myth of Egyptian unpreparedness. This impression had been reinforced by Anwar Sadat's widely-publicized postponement of plans in 1971 to go to war with Israel. Sadat stressed that only war could break the political impasse.

No doubt the Israelis were also convinced that Egypt would not send its men into Sinai unless it could achieve air supremacy over the battle front. Military observers everywhere were of the opinion that the Israeli air force, the most powerful in the Middle East, would shatter Egyptian illusions in much the same manner as in 1967.

In the worst-case scenario, the Egyptians would establish an insignificant beachhead in Sinai which would be quickly destroyed by an Israeli response, the reasoning went in Jerusalem.

In contemplating Syrian strategy, the Israelis reached the conclusion that Syria's usually cautious president, Hafez Assad, would not risk his throne for the sake of an offensive to recapture the Golan Heights.

And the Israelis figured that King Hussein, who had lost the West Bank six years earlier, would not tempt fate again.

Surveying the Arab scene, Israeli analysts felt sure that, given their incessant quarrels and feuds, Egypt and Syria would not combine forces and attack Israel.

Of course, as we know now, Israel's assumptions fell like a row of dominos.

Early on the afternoon of Oct. 6, as I waited for the smallest morsel of news, Egypt and Syria attacked on two fronts.

Israeli intelligence, which had otherwise miscalculated Arab intentions, informed the government early on the morning of Oct. 6 that Egypt and Syria would unleash an offensive.

Israel's chief of staff David Elazar, who would be treated harshly by the Agranat Commission investigating the blunders of the war, asked Dayan for permission to launch a pre-emptive air attack on Syria and order a general mobilization.

Dayan and Golda Meir, the Prime Minister, were not in favor of a pre-emptive strike, but they agreed to mobilize 100,000 troops. In the previous month, Dayan had taken the precaution of reinforcing Israel's garrison on the Golan Heights. He had done so after Israeli and Syrian jets clashed over the Mediterranean in a swirling dogfight.

* * *

Egypt initiated hostilities with a devastatingly heavy bombardment of Israeli positions along the canal and in the interior of Sinai. It is reported that 10,500 Egyptian artillery shells were fired in the first minute!

On that momentous afternoon, as Egypt threw thousands of its best fighters against Israel, the Bar-Lev Line was defended by merely several hundred Israeli troops and a relative handful of tanks. Behind it were about 8,000 Israelis, scattered throughout Sinai.

Egypt estimated it would lose 10,000 of its soldiers in the crossing, but, as it turned out, 208 were killed. The Israeli air force, stymied by Egypt's anti-aircraft missiles, was unable to operate effectively, and losses were severe in the first few days.

On Oct. 8, Israeli tanks counterattacked, but were repulsed, in what Trevor Dupuy describes in elusive Victory as the "worst defeat" ever suffered by the Israel Defence Forces.

Within a week, the tide went against Egypt. On Oct. 14, the Israelis obliterated an Egyptian charge toward the Gidi and Mitla passes, and, on the following day, they stormed across the canal into western Egypt, trapping the Egyptian Third Army.

When the fighting ended on Oct. 24, Egypt had regained 300 square miles of its territory in Sinai, while Israel occupied a swath of 1,000 square miles in what the Israelis termed Africa.

The battles on the Golan Heights, which were joined in by Jordan, Iraq and Morocco, were just as fierce. And, as in Sinai, Israel was initially outgunned and outmanned.

In the first days of their lightening offensive, the Syrians enjoyed success — so much so that Dayan and Golda Meir are said to have panicked. Syrian forces came excruciatingly close to overrunning Golan and reaching the Galilee.

In the crunch, Israel rallied, driving the Syrians back to where they started, and even beyond. On a bus tour laid on by the Israeli military spokesman's office, I personally saw the devastation caused by the battles.

On a stoney field near a place called El Al, correspondents were shocked to see the corpses of scores of Syrians, some charred, hours after the latest battle. One reporter, surveying the desolation, remarked he had not witnessed such destruction even in Vietnam.

By war's end, the Israeli army was not far from the suburbs of Damascus.

On the high seas, the Israeli navy outmaneuvred the Syrians. Off the coast of the Syrian port of Latakia, Israel and Syria fought the first naval missile battle in history.

* * *

Ask any educated Egyptian today and he will tell you, in all earnestness, that his country won the war. Chaim Herzog, now President of Israel, thinks it was an Israeli victory. But Edgar O'Ballance, in No Victor, No Vanquished, claims it was "a standoff."

This much is certain, however: Egypt, by stunning Israel, holding the band of land it seized and imposing a naval blockade on the Gulf of Aqaba, recouped honor it had lost in 1967. Egypt, as Sadat repeatedly said, was psychologically prepared to come to terms with Israel after the war.

Syria, by way of a 1974 disengagement pact with Israel, recovered the ruined town of Kuneitra. But the Syrians were unable to wrest the rest of Golan from Israel, and they remain fervently hostile to Israel's existence.

I lost no friends or relatives in the war, but my cousin, a pilot, was shot down twice — once over the Golan, and once over Suez — and lived to tell about it. Others were not so fortunate.

Israeli casualties — 2,522 killed and in excess of 3,000 wounded — shocked the nation. Egypt and Syria lost 8,000 troops.

The war snuffed out countless lives . . . but strangely enough, led Israel and Egypt toward the path of peace.

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Opinion

Grandmother wrote of tears and laughter

High emotions greeted Yom Kippur a century ago

A memoir by
PAULINE WENGEROFF
[Translated by Henny Wenkart]

Editor's note: Pauline Wengeroff was born in Bobrujsk, Lithuania, in the early 1830s. In her autobiography, Memoirs of a Grandmother, published in German in the early 1900s, she describes the traditional life of her childhood and the great changes brought about by the introduction of Western European ideas into the Jewish community in the 1860s and 1870s.

The selections here are from the forthcoming translation of the book by Henny Wenkart, part of a translation project inspired and guided by Rabbi Ben Zion Gold of Harvard-Radcliffe Hillel. This project will make available in English biographies and other legacies of the Eastern European Jewish community which was destroyed by the Nazis.

* * *

To this day I think back with awe and wonder to Yom Kippur in the home of our parents. With what seriousness and devotion they forgot all worldly concerns then, and lived entirely in prayer!

At dawn each man in the house took a rooster, each woman a hen, and recited the kapores prayer. Then they swung the birds three times around their heads and tossed them away to be slaughtered and eaten.

The challah for Yom Kippur was baked in the form of a ladder: step by step each Jew must draw closer to heaven to find forgiveness and grace.

Another sacred obligation was the preparation of the Yom Kippur candle. Early on the morning of Erev Yom Kippur the old gabete Sarah appeared. (A gabete was an old woman who had voluntarily made it her life's task to do good among the sick and poor and for the recently deceased.) She brought a whole stack of tchines, which were prayer books in Yiddish for women. She also brought an enormous ball of wick thread and a large piece of wax. My mother took no nourishment until the candle was finished, so that her spirit would be softer and she would be more inclined to weep.

Sarah and my mother began the work by saying many of the prayers in the tchines, weeping violently. Then Sarah put the ball of wick thread into her apron pocket and the two stood facing one another about three feet apart. They passed the thread from one to the other while my mother named in a tearful voice all members of the family who had died, mentioning their good deeds; for each one a thread was added to the wick until the wick was good and heavy.

In the same way, all the living members of the family were remembered.

If someone was dangerously ill, it was the custom to measure the cemetery along its four boundaries with a thread and then to use this thread for the Yom Kippur candle.

Half the day was still spent cheerfully, though in exalted mood; we ate lots of fruit, as was proper, and made a hundred blessings. Then we bathed, and put on our white clothing so as to appear before the Eternal Judge pure and in dignity.

During the afternoon prayer in the synagogue the men beat their chests and wept; to help them weep, they used to hire the sexton to beat "malkes" on their backs. I remember that they all came home with their eyes rimmed in red.

We took our silent evening meal in a kind of anticipation and dread, as though weighed down by something ineffably heavy. During the grace after the meal all eyes were filled with tears. Then we all took off our shoes. The men pulled long white kittel over their clothes, drawing them close with silver cords. They donned silver yarmulkes, tossed coats over their shoulders and went to the synagogue for the third time on that day.

Before he left the house my father blessed each child and grandchild, down to the very littlest one, still in its cradle. His loving words mingled with his own tears and with those of the child whose head was bowed beneath his fingers.

The entire corps of servants came to stand beside the threshold, weeping and begging one another to be mauchel — to be reconciled. My mother's voice trembled as she begged all her subordinates to forgive her in case she had slighted them or hurt their feelings in the course of the year.

This bubbling up of virtuous emotions ennobled the spirit, endowing it with sanctity and ease. At the same time, the knowledge that God would surely forgive our sins strengthened our resolve to begin a new and purer life.

The souls of those grownups who went to the synagogue for Kol Nidre, the souls of the children who remained at home — all were turned to heaven.

In our parents' absence we children gathered close about our elder sister Chashe Feige, our protectress and teacher, while she pronounced the evening prayer — close, close beside her, without budging, filled with devout attention. I heard Chashe Feige sob, and my heart felt so tight and scary.

The entire house lay in deep silence; wax candles sputtered mysteriously. In my mind's eye I saw the throne of the Lord in heaven, heard the voices of all the worshippers on earth united in supplication for mercy, even the angels standing before Him in fear.

But the Lord in His great mercy tested the hearts of the penitent and was gracious to those who regretted their misdeeds sincerely.

At 9 o'clock our sister sent us to bed. Our hearts were so heavy that we begged her to sit beside us; and she remained with us until we were asleep.

Next day the mood of the grownups was even more serious as they left for the synagogue, removed completely from all mundane considerations. This was the day on which "une sane tokef kedushas hayom" was recited: The very angels in heaven tremble and cry out, "Ha! This is the Day of Judgment!" And it is decided who shall live and who shall die, who in the fullness of years and who before his time...

It was dreary at home. The shutters were closed; none of the rooms was set to rights; the stumps of last night's candles still stood about in clay pots everywhere, sputtering and filling the air with heavy fragrance.

It was past noon before we children had any food. Then we ate cold kapores with white bread and tea. Soon after that our friends arrived, and our spirits began slowly to lift again.

At dusk the house was put in order at last; many fresh candles were lit; the samovar was prepared, with bread beside it and a braided candle for havdalah.

The grownups came in exhausted at 7 o'clock in the evening. They touched no food or drink before first washing their hands and combing their hair, which they had been forbidden to do in the morning and all the day long. Then we made havdalah.

And then, with complete disregard for the fact that their systems had taken in neither food nor drink for more than 24 hours, the family piled into a mixture of sweet, tangy, bitter and salty foods... and their stomachs suffered it all with the greatest patience.

Gone was all trace of fatigue. At the head of the long table, reclining in an enormous easy chair, my father began to chant softly to himself the great poetic liturgy of the day. Soon he was joined by my brothers-in-law and the other young men at the table. The cantor from the synagogue dropped in, followed by a number of other guests, and far into the night clear, joyous voices filled the house.

It seemed to occur to no one that it might be wise to retire early after the exertions of the day, despite a special obligation to return to the synagogue at daybreak "to confound the devil." For we must not make it possible for Satan to turn to the Almighty and say to Him, "You see, Lord, only yesterday You forgave Your people their sins, and look at this — today nobody shows up. Your house is empty."

***

The four days between Yom Kippur and Succoth were filled with joking and laughter. Everyone's heart was light, relieved of sin and worry.

Many of these jokes were about the "sogerkes" of Yom Kippur. It was a rare community in the 40s of the last century where all the women knew how to read their prayers in Hebrew. And yet on the Sabbath, and especially on the High Holy Days, they felt a great need to pray in the Holy Tongue. So there were some literate women who industrialized their learning and, for a small fee, prayed aloud to lead the others. They were the "sogerkes."

In a smaller Jewish town there might not be even one such woman, and in that case a man had to be soger for the women. He crawled in to a barrel, to observe the necessary separation of the sexes at prayer, and was plunked right into the middle of the women's section to lead them.

From the midst of this fortress then, surrounded by women, he read out all the holiest prayers. As may be imagined, an inexhaustible supply of funny anecdotes sprang from that barrel during the days following the Great Fast.

It was the job of the soger or sogerke to recite the prayers in a soulful, weeping tone so as to move the women's gallery to tears of remorse.

Now in our community there was a woman, the wife of the butcher, who was hard of hearing. She approached the sogerke during the Oshamnu and begged her to pray a little louder. Next time she came into the butcher shop, she would reward her with an especially large and tasty liver. Unwilling to break off the great penitential prayer to reply, the sogerke wove her answer into her weeping: "The same with the liver. The same without the liver."

And a moment later the men were startled to hear the entire women's gallery sobbing above them: "The same with the liver, the same without the liver!"

A woman on her way home soon after this met another just arriving at the synagogue.

"Nu, where are they? What are they praying?"

"Oh, we just did the prayer about the liver."

"What liver? Last year we didn't say anything like that!"

"Today, maybe, because it's leap year..."

Lebanon, inflation only few of the problems Israel faces

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Yom Kippur is a time not only for retrospection, but also for looking forward. Each year, at this season, we contemplate the major problems which Israel will be called upon to face during the coming 12 months. As we see the situation, the following are Israel's foremost concerns looming ahead, presented in respective order of importance:

1. **Extrication from Lebanon.** Major goals in the War for Peace in the Galilee having been achieved, how do we now withdraw from the Lebanese mire, and avoid war with a militant, Soviet-backed Syria?

2. **Inflation.** The average Israeli enjoys a high standard of living, and there is an air of prosperity, with minimal unemployment, but economists warn that the swollen national debt is getting the economy into deeper trouble. How can economic disaster be avoided?

3. **Restive labor.** No one in Israel is hungry, but a philosophy of "if others get it, we want it too" is agitating labor, and the problem is to avoid a repetition, in other professions, of the catastrophic strike by physicians which set a terrible precedent on the labor scene.

4. **Political confrontation.** The imminence of national elections is leading to resumed and unrestricted political onslaughts as the respective parties resort to verbal violence and provocation in the struggle for control of the government.

5. **Religious influence.** The need to maintain coalition stability continues to give Orthodox groups a control over national policies and purse far out of proportion to their actual representation in the population and government.

6. **Judea and Samaria.** Israelis are in the area to stay, and their numbers will increase. In the face of provocative acts, from both sides, a spirit of co-existence between Jews and Arabs must be fostered.

7. **Death on the highways.** Greater efforts must be made to prevent road accidents which, in the past year alone, have taken more Israeli lives than the war in Lebanon.

8. **Immigration.** Israel looks to Jewish communities abroad for manpower and brain power to stimulate the dynamic process of growth and development. Will the doors of the Soviet Union reopen, or will new immigrants come in large numbers from the free West?

9. **Yerida.** The exodus of discontented or fortune-hunting Israelis appears to be subsiding, and many of the emigres are beginning to return home, but a close eye must be kept on what is still a serious problem.

10. **Energy.** Despite a growing shift from oil to coal, Israel must still look overseas for its sources of energy. Decision with regard to domestic nuclear power plants is still pending.

11. **Egypt.** Renewed efforts must be made to revive the dormant peace with Egypt and convert it into a dynamic process of normalization of relations between two peace-loving neighbors.

12. **Water.** Israel continues to consume all its available water resources with barely minimal reserves. A prolonged drought could be catastrophic, undermining everything being done on the defense and economic fronts.

These are the major problems of the coming year. How many will be close to solution when we again contemplate the list on Yom Kippur of 5745?

PRAYERS AT THE WALL

Reproduction of a postcard dating back to the beginning of the 20th century. In the painting, the artist, G.L. Jerome, depicts Jews praying at the Western Wall. [WZPS photo]

World-National

The Lipa Green Building

A generous fulfilment of a cherished dream

By
J.B. SALSBERG

J. B. Salsberg

The formal dedication next weekend of the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services in Toronto is an event of special significance for me personally. I see in it a generous fulfilment of the late Lipa Green's cherished dream to be remembered in association with Jewish and, especially, Yiddish culture.

Indirectly the dedication is also an acknowledgement of the virtues of Lipa's Eastern European generation of Jews that sought and found spiritual sustenance in the then flowering of modern Jewish culture and in the Jewish social and national renaissance. Lipa and the countless Lipas of that generation well deserved the recognition and honor rendered to them by naming the new structure after him.

I had the opportunity of knowing Lipa and his beloved wife, Fanny, almost from the day that he came to this country, immediately after World War I. It was also my privilege to remain quite close to him, frequent political differences notwithstanding, for the rest of his life. Often that friendship assumed a very trusting, intimate and confidential nature. We shared a high degree of mutual respect for what each represented. To me, Lipa and Fanny personified some of the finest virtues that their generation nurtured and clung to.

Lipa, for instance, considered productive labor a virtue of the highest order. The dedication to that ideal was the leitmotif of the early chalutz movement, that saw in Eretz Yisrael the only opportunity for the rebirth of Jewish normality and an escape from the economic and social distortions that czarist oppression and discrimination had forced upon East European Jews — then the majority of world Jewry.

Lipa was a master craftsman; he was the proudest bricklayer in Toronto. He looked down (good naturedly, of course) on the "shmateh" (clothing) workers as reminders of the former East European restrictions of Jewish opportunities.

Lipa Green received what used to be called "a traditional Jewish education," and that was usually limited to cheder (elementary) schooling. But he loved and was dedicated to every branch of modern Jewish (mainly Yiddish) culture with a passion that is rarely exceeded.

In the 20s he briefly experimented with the presentation of dramatized poetry readings. All the greats of the Yiddish literary world found in Lipa a doting host and attendant whenever they came to Toronto.

The improvement of his economic circumstances enabled Lipa and Fanny to be-

Lipa and Fanny Green

come generous but informal, old country-style hosts to cultural visitors and to the local coterie of Yiddish writers, educators and activists where lechayims and folksinging were capped by "a few chosen words" of the visiting guest. Lippa was in his glory on such occasions.

His dedication to Yiddish and Yiddish literature knew no bounds. He was one of the founders of the Yiddish committee in Toronto and he served that committee in every conceivable manner to the very end of his days.

After the untimely death of his wife, Lipa began thinking of some practical cultural legacy to the community. He thought of leaving his home with his collection of books, pictures and articles of Judaic content to the community as a Yiddish cultural centre, I dissuaded him from proceeding with the plan. The house was, in my mind, hardly suitable for such a purpose and, in addition, it was far removed from the general movement of Jewish settlement in the city.

But Lipa returned to his pet project time and again and I continued to urge other ways to link his name with Jewish cultural endeavors. But the grim reaper intervened before we could resolve the matter. Now his children have done it for him and they have done it in grand style and beyond Lipa's fondest expectations. The new centre of Jewish communal direction will bear the name of Lipa Green. I find special delight in this finale to the issue that Lipa and I couldn't resolve.

Now that the new building is being filled with the agencies and institutions that will operate from there I have need to be there. Each time I drive towards it I get a special charge as I follow the many signs that direct the motorists to the Lipa Green Building. I smile delightedly as I follow the arrows that point towards it.

I don't give voice to my thoughts on such occasions I can't help thinking that Lipa, if he could be nearby on a slow approach to the building, would also smile and say to me: "Nu, Salsberg, it's OK no?" and I would reply saying: "Nu, Lipa, isn't this better than your original plan?" and he would add: "My boys are OK, no?"

I would, of course, agree with him and say: "And how!"

Nicaragua invitation

[Cont'd. from page 1]

all Nicaraguans. They recognize the PLO; they are cool towards Israel because of Israel's support for the Somoza regime, which they fought against; but "such arrangements as they make externally will not affect the rights of any citizens of Nicaragua."

• The Managua synagogue was taken over because it was believed to be unclaimed private property. It had been abandoned prior to the overthrow of the Somoza government and its ownership by the "Israelite Congregation" was never publicly registered.

• Abraham Gorn and his son-in-law, Isaac Stavisky, who met with President Reagan and spoke at a press conference denouncing Nicaraguan anti-semitism, lost their properties because they were closely allied with Somoza and because they had substantial unpaid income tax liabilities. A nephew of Gorn is one of the Jews listed as still living and owning a large business in Nicaragua.

Both Dimant and Levy reported that the Nicaraguan representatives were very concerned with the publicity given to the charges of anti-semitism.

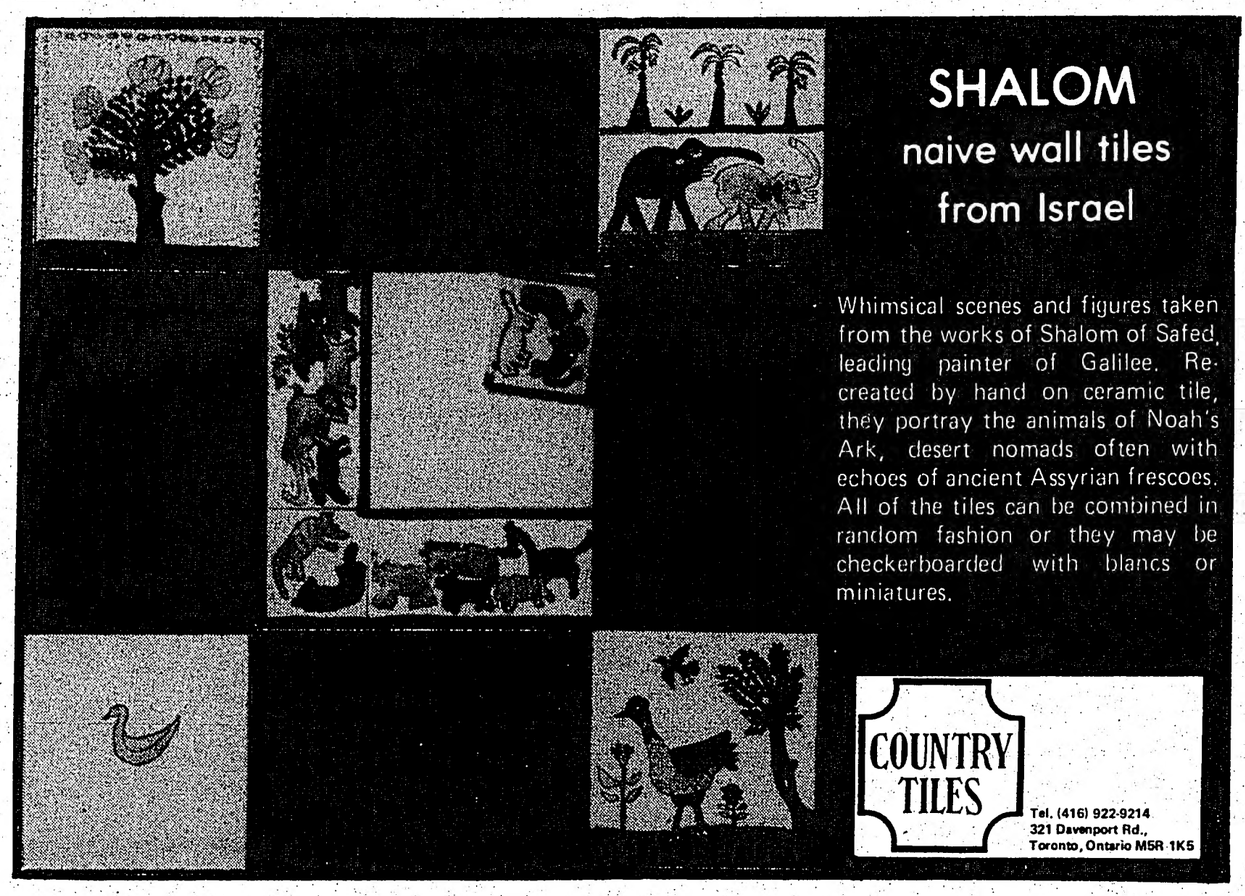
The Nicaraguans believe that the accusations originate in a propaganda campaign in support of the forces presently fighting against the Sandinista government, the BB officials said.

Chapters in international Bible reading cycle

The daily chapters in the international 3-year Bible reading cycle of the World Jewish Bible Society and the Jewish Agency are, for this week:

For Thursday, Sept. 15, Jonah 4; Yom Kippur/Shabbat, Leviticus 16 and Isaiah 57:14-58:6 [haftorah]; Sunday, Ecclesiastes 1-2; Monday, Ecclesiastes 3-4; Tuesday, Ecclesiastes 5-6.

A schedule of the current 3-year cycle, which ends in 1985, is available free of charge from the World Jewish Bible Society, POB 7024, Jerusalem, Israel.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ASSISTANT DIRECTOR for JEWISH TEEN AGENCY

The B'NAI BRITH YOUTH ORGANIZATION is seeking a full time Assistant Regional Director for its Lake Ontario Region with offices in Toronto.

The position involves both programatic and administrative responsibilities including:

- planning, co-ordination of and supervision of the B.B.Y.O. teen programs;
- training and supervision of volunteers;
- close working relationships with the Jewish Community Centre and other communal agencies;
- direct work with both adult and youth leadership.
- occasional travel

Requirements: Bachelor Degree in Recreation Education or Social Work with a minimum of two years related experience; an adequate knowledge of Jewish History, Culture and Community needs; a keen desire to work with teens in a group work setting and an ability to plan and execute challenging programs. Competitive salary. Agency benefits.

Applicants should send resumes to Ted Sokolsky, Executive Director, B'nai Brith Youth Organization, 15 Hove Street, Downsview, Ontario M3H 4Y8.

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

One Sept. 16, 1922, British colonial secretary Winston Churchill informed the League of Nations that Transjordan was being ceded in "a temporary arrangement" to a dynasty from Arabia, the Hashemites. In place of the major part of the territory allotted earlier for the future Jewish national home, the foundations of a new hostile state were laid.

After World War I, former Turkish colonies were transferred to the Allied powers to govern and prepare for independence. The mandate for Palestine was given to Britain, at the San Remo Conference in 1920; its preamble incorporated the Balfour Declaration of 1917, implying the area's destiny as the "national home for the Jewish people" It was the whole of historic Palestine, some 46,000 square miles from the Mediteranean in the west to the desert bordering Iraq and Saudi Arabia in the east. The Jordan River was roughly its middle axis.

Promises of Jewish settlement in Transjordan, by Arthur Balfour, Lord Curzon, T.E. Lawrence and other British statesmen, seemed to be well on their way to fulfilment.

Complications originating in the war, however, soon emerged. Helping Britain behind Turkish lines had been the irregulars of Hussein and his son Faisal, scions of an Arabian dynasty from Hejaz. In return, Britain secretly promised that Faisal would be given the kingdom of a Damascus-based state comprising Syria and Palestine, and that his brother Abdullah would be made king of Iraq.

The Hashemites were being forced out of Arabia by a rival prince, Ibn Saud. In 1919, after nearly two decades of conflict, the Hashemite forces were decisively beaten. In 1920, Faisal, displaced westwards, arrived in Damascus to begin his reign.

To the Arabs' surprise, control of Syria went to France. In a third wartime agreement, the Sykes-Picot treaty, Britain had also secretly promised much of the same area to France. The French quickly: lopped off the coast of Syria as a separate state, Lebanon; established a number of competing local governments; and expelled Faisal from Syria by force.

Arab indignation at British-French connivance turned into violence, first against French troops on the Lebanese-Palestine borders, and then at more vulnerable targets, the Jews. The isolated northern settlement of Tel Hai was overrun and its defenders, including two women, were murdered. A riot instigated in the Old City of Jerusalem resulted in the killing of five Jews and the wounding of 200 others. In May, 1921, Arabs killed 13 newly arrived Jews in Jaffa and looted Jewish shops; the mobs spread to Tel Aviv and nearby settlements, orchards and farms.

British high commissioner Herbert Samuel, a Jew, sought to appease the Arabs. He imposed sharp limits, the first such strictures, on future Jewish immigration.

Meanwhile, Abdullah led some 1,200 troops from Hejaz to the Transjordan and announced he was going to avenge his brother Faisal by going to Damascus and driving the French out of Syria.

New colonial head Churchill reacted to the simultaneous eruptions by arranging a hasty election that awarded Faisal the throne of Iraq under the British mandate. Abdullah was somewhat mollified. But, he objected, he, the older brother was still without a kingdom while Faisal would sit on what was supposed to have been his throne. Abdullah, still camped in Amman, where the Arab populace was hailing him as their ruler, renewed his threat to Attack Syria.

The British and French declined to make a show of strength against Abdullah. Instead, Churchill, Samuel and T.E. Lawrence met with Abdullah in Jerusalem. In half an hour, it was agreed to sever Transjordan from Palestine for an autonomous kingdom under British protection and Abdullah's rule. The new situation, as later made public, was defined as "a temporary arrangement" to last six months.

Transjordan represented three-quarters of the original 46,000 square miles of Mandat Palestine.

Chaim Weizmann declared the fait accompli "a serious whittling down of the Balfour Declaration."

The artificially created Arab state was sure to become jealous of the orchards, rivers, seaports and growing cities of its neighbor to the west. Tension would rise, not drop, between Arab and Jew.

Leaves Toronto Nov. 9

You can join mission to Ethiopia

MONTREAL —

Organizers of Canada's first delegation to Ethiopia are looking for interested persons to accompany them in their journey.

The 3-week trip, under the auspices of Canadian Jewish Congress, is scheduled to leave Toronto's International Airport on Nov. 9, and will enable Canadians to make contact with Ethiopian Jews in their home towns and villages.

The trip is in part a response to a recent call by Rabbi Yossef Hadani, the Ethiopian Jews spiritual leader in Israel, for more Diaspora contact with the Falashas.

While in Montreal for the Congress Plenary last May, Hadani made a plea for groups or individuals to visit the Falashas to offer them hope for the future.

"In order to keep contact with the Ethiopian Jews, to raise their morale, and to elevate their low spiritual and emotional state, so that they should remain strong and loyal to the one God of Israel and with world Jewry, there is an urgent need to increase and encourage tourism," he said.

The Canadian mission, which will cost each participant approximately $3,800, is expected to include at least 15 people, among them a number of community leaders, according to Stan Cytrynbaum, national director of the Congress Ethiopian Jewry committee.

The group will spend 11 days in Ethiopia, three days in Egypt, and one week in Israel.

"It's important that we make contact, to get a first-hand view and to give the Falashas the feeling they are not forgotten," he said.

For more information on the trip, contact Wendy Schelew in Toronto at 977-3934, or Mark Zarecki in Montreal at 845-9171.

Employers given holiday facts

TORONTO —

More than 500 Canadian companies last week received letters from B'nai B'rith Canada's League for Human Rights, explaining the significance of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur to employers.

Inaugurated in 1981, the program is designed to prevent possible misunderstandings when Jewish employees request time to attend religious services on the High Holy Days.

"An employer may be reluctant to grant the requisite time to a Jewish employee for the fulfilment of religious observance, due to an unfamiliarity with the significance of the High Holy Days,' stated David Matas, national chairman of the League.

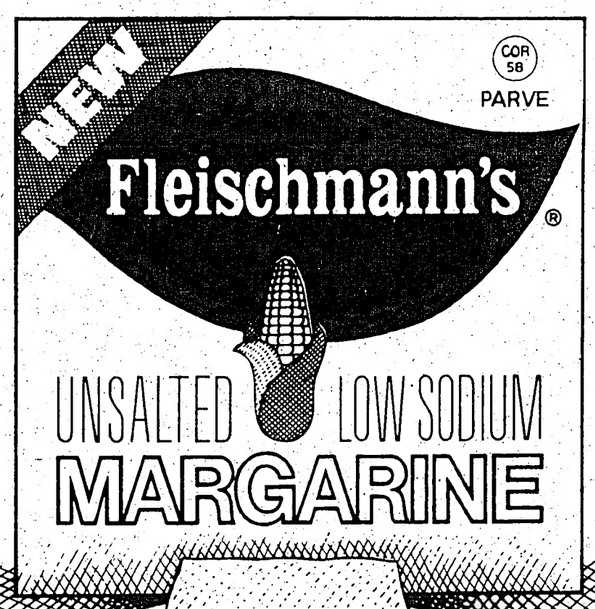
"It is often the case that human rights are denied out of ignorance rather than malice. Through this letter, we hope to educate employers, and thus avoid a denial of Jewish rights with regard to religious observance."

The letter, written in both English and French, provided a detailed explanation of the background and the traditional forms of observance of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

It informed the companies of the holidays' religious significance and the dates when Jews attend synagogue services.

Since the League began its letter-writing program, there has been a decline in the number of complaints by Jewish employees, Matas reports.

Fleischmann's introduces Unsalted Quarter Pound Squares for kosher kitchens.



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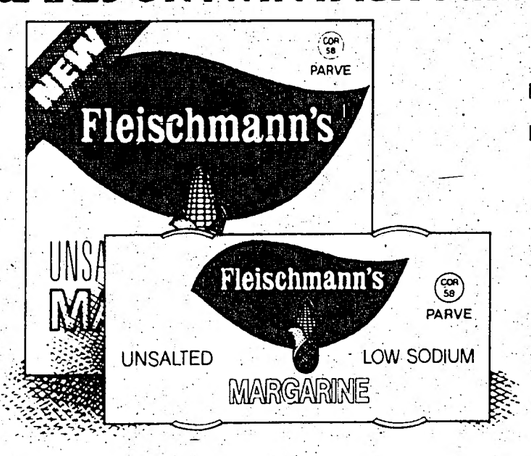

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

PIONEER WOMEN OPEN HOUSE

Toronto Pioneer Women Na'amat will be welcoming prospective members and their sponsors at an open house and showcase at the Don Mills home of **Louise** and **Murray Cornblum** on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 1.30 p.m. The afternoon will offer ample opportunity to meet new friends and learn from numerous displays, the many faces of Pioneer Women, who are the largest source of child care aid in Israel and support 60% of all social services there.

Entertainment and refreshments will be provided. All interested, call **Bev Klaiman** at 636-5425 or 633-4344.

WORKSHOP ON JEWISH LIVING

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am is holding the first of a series of workshops on Jewish living on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. Workshops are geared to young married couples, future parents and parents with young children. The topic for discussion with **Rabbi Philip Scheim** will be Kashrut Means Never Having To Say You Can't Eat In My House; The Ins and Outs of Kosher Living.

HELP DISABLED SENIORS

The Peanut Neighborhood Youth Centre (Don Mills and Finch area) needs volunteers to do odd jobs for disabled senior citizens, occasionally or to do shopping or housecleaning for a senior on a regular basis. These jobs could be done after school, in the evenings, weekends, or at any other time mutually convenient to the volunteer and senior citizen. To volunteer, call the Volunteer Centre-North York at 481-6194.

TOUR TO ISRAEL

Beth Torah Sisterhood is arranging a 2-week deluxe tour to Israel and London departing Oct. 23. Anyone interested, call **Zelda** at 783-3213 or **Hilda** at 782-6131.

BATHURST HEIGHTS NIGHT SCHOOL

Bathurst Heights night school is geared to improve your skills. There is a variety of 10-week courses starting the week of Oct. 3 for interest, recreation, and for credit. Courses are also offered in basic adult upgrading.

For registration and information, call 789-0051, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or come in person for advanced registration on Monday, Sept. 19, from 7-9 p.m. at Bathurst Heights Secondary School, 640 Lawrence Ave. W.

NCJW TRAINING PROGRAM

National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, further to its involvement with disabled persons in the Jewish community, is sponsoring a training program for leaders of disability awareness discussions. The course will prepare participants to lead sessions with community groups.

The program will focus on attitudes towards the disabled and will help to develop skills in the presentation of relevant material. The number of participants will be limited in order to allow for individualized attention.

The four training sessions take place Thursday evenings Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27, from 7-10 at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. At the conclusion of the training program, all participants will be expected to make a minimum commitment of leading 15 discussion sessions.

The trainer is **Gail Kenyon**, director of the Centre for Handicapped Students, York University. Interested community members can call **Sylvia Lustgarten** at 633-5100 (Voice or TTY) for information and application forms.

ORT SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON

Givatayim Chapter, Toronto Women's ORT, annual scholarship luncheon in honor of **Sophie Bennett** is slated for Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 12.30 p.m. at the home of **Greta Glicksman.** Special guests will be **Meri Saguy**, wife of the consul-general of Israel, and **Genya Intrator**, national president of Women's Canadian ORT. For reservations, call 223-9234 or 782-8071.

JEWISH MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT

The next Jewish Marriage Enrichment weekend begins Sat. Nov. 5 after Shabbat and ends Monday, Nov. 7, in the evening. The meals are strictly kosher. For more information, call **Larry** and **Ruth Spodek** at 223-9038 or **Joel** and **Sandy Berg** at 881-2034.

Jewish Marriage Enrichment is for couples who want to grow in their marriage. It is not a problem-solving session, nor is it sensitivity training. It is designed for couples who are committed to their marriage for the rest of their lives and seek to enhance their relationship.

TO SPEAK ON CHINA

Dr. Gerald Cohen, associate professor of family medicine at McMaster University, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the New Fraternal Jewish Association on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 8.30 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl., Downsview. His topic will be Canadian Doctors on a Visit to China. Dr. Cohen was one of a group of over 100 Canadian doctors who were invited by the Chinese Medical Association to tour the People's Republic of China following a world conference of family physicians held recently in Singapore.

Dr. Gerald Cohen

BABYSITTING JOB BANK

The teens babysitting job bank set up by the North-East Jewish Community Centre, provides an opportunity to find a part-time babysitting job, either on a regular or occasional basis. If you are at least 13 years old and enjoy working with young children, give the NE/JCC a call. You will be put in touch with parents who are looking for sitters. Phone **Linda Friedman** at 889-0813.

CITY OF PEACE AWARD

About 150 people turned out to honor Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gancman [left] when they received the State of Israel Bonds City of Peace award at a tribute dinner at the Borochov Centre for their efforts to strengthen the Jewish state. Toronto businessman Eric Exton [holding award] addressed the audience. Also in the picture are, left to right, Dr. David Bleeman, chairman of the Zeglembier Society, and Erica Slivka and her husband Simon Zeglembier Society Bond chairman.

RAIN IS NO PROBLEM

When it rained on the Afternoon at Poolside party scheduled by Adath Israel Sisterhood on behalf of State of Israel Bonds, the ladies moved indoors to enjoy the talents of entertainer Ilan Mamber [left], to hear guest speaker George Flesch [centre], an expert on Middle East affairs, and to view a fashion show. From left to right are Jennie Wasser, Israel Bond chairman; Elly Sherman; Marilyn Snider and Sandy Klaiman of Beachwear Unlimited; hostess Doris Abbot, and Marsha Cohen, Sisterhood president. [Dave Whittaker photo]

BRAVO AND ENCORE

Bravo and Encore, a cocktail party run by Comus Music Theatre in honor of Canadian music theatre composers, is being held at the home of **Esther** and **Arthur Gelber**, 166 Roxborough Dr., from 6-9 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 15. Tickets are $60 per person (tax deductible receipt). If you would like to attend, please reserve by calling Comus at 363-5868. Proceeds will go to Comus, a non-profit music theatre company which produces mostly original Canadian works.

JORDANA CHAPTER, HADASSAH-WIZO

Are you between 25-35, interested in meeting new people and committed to working to help Israel? Then, Jordana Chapter, Hadassah-WIZO is for you? Come to the wine and cheese membership night on Monday, Sept. 26, at 7.30 p.m. See an exciting slide show, talk to members and have a good time. Call **Sharon** at 783-2544 for more details.

THE JUNCTION SHUL

High Holy Day services for the Jewish community of West Toronto are being held at the Knesseth Israel Synagogue (the Junction shul), 52 Maria St. No tickets are required although donations to this historic synagogue are appreciated. Services are open to everyone. For more information, call **Francine** at 767-4725 in the evenings.

EXCITING COMMUNITY WORK

There's an important job to be done with the growing B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. BBYO is looking for enthusiastic and talented adults with good people-skills and some previous organizational experience to serve as volunteer advisors to the youth chapters.

The chapters meet Sundays on a regular basis and are invited in an exciting and challenging program covering a broad range of recreational and educational activities. As a BBYO advisor, you can share in that excitement as well as have the opportunity to participate in skill-building workshops and to be part of a team of committed individuals.

For more information, about becoming a BBYO advisor, call **Sonia Shron** at 635-9411.

A CARTOON-FILM CARNIVAL

The volunteers of The Children's Aid Society of Metropolitan Toronto Foundation are organizing a special day for children 2-14 years of age at Roy Thomson Hall on Sunday, Sept. 25.

A Cartoon-Film Carnival will be held in the morning and afternoon. The morning event will feature Bugs Bunny Road Runner cartoons, clowns, celebrities, cartoon characters and a magic act for the 2-8 year olds. It runs from 10.15 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Tickets are $5 per person. Proceeds go to the foundation.

The afternoon event, for 6-14-year-olds, offers the award-winning Australian film classic, Storm Boy, plus a special intermission program with celebrities, music and exhibits. It takes place from 2-4.30 p.m. Tickets are $5 per person.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Roy Thomson box office at 60 Simcoe St., or by calling 593-4828 or at the door on the day of the event.

HILLEL EVENTS

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation-Jewish Students' Union has three interesting programs coming up this week.

On Wednesday, Sept. 14, there is a discussion group focusing on Yom Kippur — A Spiritual Look, with Liberal and Orthodox insights. Speakers are **Rabbi Steven Garten**, director of education at Holy Blossom Temple, and **Rabbi Moishe Silverman**, Hillel director. Meeting begins at 2 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 15, is the date of the first social bash of the year, so join in for a house party. Admission is free . . . don't be shy. Join the crowd. Evening will feature entertainer **Ronnie Abrams**. It all starts at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, Sept. 20, JSU is putting up the succah at lunchtime from 12-2 p.m. Be sure to be there for a constructive afternoon.

Also on the 20th, there is another discussion group, beginning at 6 p.m. The topic will be Keeping Kosher On Your Own, with Rabbi Moishe Silverman. Find out how to set up your own kosher kitchen.

All events take place at 604 Spadina Ave. For further information, contact **Betty** at 923-9861.

AT THE JCC

Be part of the Jewish Community Centre Terry Fox Run on Sunday, Sept. 18, anytime from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Non-members and members — runners, joggers or walkers — are invited and encouraged to participate in this special event starting at the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. The Canadian Communication Team will be on route for safety and first aid and there will be a refreshment stop.

A $5 registration fee will go to the Canadian Cancer Society and pledge sheets to enable participants to get sponsors are available at the centre. For more information, call **Paula** at 636-1880, ext. 251.

The PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts is offering a selection of courses to begin in October. The list includes Aging is a Family Affair (for adult children of aging parents), Antique Appreciation, Assertiveness Training, Challenges of the Mid Years, Children the Challenge, Creative Writing, Effective Communications, Hebrew — beginners and intermediate, Introduction to Psychology, Kosher Italian Gourmet Cooking, Living with Teens — the joys and challenges, Micro-Computer Programming for total beginners and advanced beginners, and Yiddish for beginners.

For information, call 636-1880, ext. 233, 243 or 279.

Some 800 invitations have been mailed out to physicians who have patients belonging to the northern branch of the JCC, or who are members themselves, to attend a Good Age Demonstration Night on Monday, Sept. 19, from 7-10 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre. Anyone else interested is also welcome.

To give a better understanding of what the Good Agers are doing, there will be demonstrations of a fitness class, yoga and folkdancing, and a chance to talk to staff about levels of activity and programming for seniors. For further information, call **Mona** at 636-1880, ext. 234 or **Paula** at 636-1880, ext. 251.

Numerous programs are offered for those with disabilities who prefer segregated classes. At the northern branch there is Stroke Management, fitness for the Visually Impaired, Wheelchair Basketball, dance, swimming, social and cultural groups for young adults, teenagers and children, Hebrew Club for the Blind and Visually Impaired, a support group for parents of multi-handicapped children and Camp

[Cont'd. on page 11]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 10]

Sunshine for children with multi-handicaps . . .

The Koffler Centre of the Arts offers dance enrichment for pre-teens and teens, folkdancing for 14 years plus, ceramics for developmentally handicapped pre-teens and teens, and remediation through drama for 6-8 and 9-12 year olds . . . At the Bloor branch a swim and stroke rehabilitation program is offered . . . For more information about these programs or to make suggestions for other special needs programs, call the northern branch and Koffler Centre at 636-1880 and Bloor branch at 924-6211.

The Micro-Computer Programming for total beginners is a 10-session course for adults offered by the PACE department. Starting dates are Wednesday, Oct. 5, and Thursday, Oct. 6, from 8-10 p.m. Classes are taught by **Jack Wynberg** and **Paul Haberman.** Fee is $90 for JCC members and $120 for non-members. Material fee is extra. Pre-registration is required at the Koffler Centre, registrar's office. Classes take place at the Community Hebrew Academy, 200 Wilmington Ave. For information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 233.

The Micro-Computer Programming for advanced beginners, a 5-session course, begins Monday, Oct. 3, from 8-10 p.m. Instructor is **Bernie Melman.** Fee is $45 for JCC members and $60 for non-members. Material fee is extra. Pre-register at the Koffler Centre. Classes are also held at CHAT. Call Georgine Nash at 636-1880, ext. 233 for more information.

At the Bloor branch — Amateur actresses are still needed for the Bloor JCC's theatrical production. Contact **Mark Egan** at 924-6211 for details . . . Registration is still open for adult courses in photography, life drawing, pottery, stained glass and conversational Hebrew. Call Mark Egan for information . . . The Bloor JCC Wolf Cub Pack is open to boys, ages 7-9. The group begins in early October. If interested, call Mark . . . The Book Club starts the new season off on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. in the board room. **Mordecai Richler's** Joshua Then and Now will be discussed. New members interested in joining can call Mark Egan.

At the North-East branch — You are invited to an open house and Succoth celebration on Sunday, Sept. 18, from 1-4 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. From 1-3 p.m. there will be the succah building and decorating and from 3-4 p.m. Theatre Shalom will present The Creation Story . . . North-East branch information and registration will take place all day, beginning at 9 a.m. . . . Call **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813 if you have any questions.

FOR SENIORS

The **North-East Jewish Seniors Club** invites you to an afternoon tea and fashion show at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. on Monday, Sept. 19, at 1 p.m. This is the opening program for **Club Chaverim** which will be meeting at Beth Tikvah each Monday afternoon with a variety of programs, lectures, movies and bingo games. Bring your friends and join in . . . The following program on Monday, Sept. 26, at 2 p.m., will be held in the succah at Beth Tikvah and **Stuart Raizin,** executive director of the synagogue, will be guest speaker. Also, children from the United Synagogue Day School will present a short program of songs.

The **Workmen's Circle Social Club** (60 +) meets on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. for lunch and entertainment by singer **Fern Dworkin** and pianist **Paul Matthews**...Registration for the Miami trip has started and is going well. Come to the meeting, or call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

The **Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club** is organizing a forum for speakers once a month on various topics . . . Dancing and art work classes will begin after the holidays . . . A meeting for all those who are going and those who wish to go to Miami this winter is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 14, from 10.30 a.m. to noon, at 272 Codsell Ave. For information, call **Libby Razka** at 782-2059 or **Belle Naiman** at 633-5841 . . . The Gershon Grossinger Literary Circle meets on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon under the chairmanship of **Nechemiah Knobel** . . . President of the club is **Jack Goldbach.**

The **Good Age Club** at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre has arranged a demonstration night for Monday, Sept. 18, from 7-10 p.m. to give a better understanding of what the Good Agers are actually doing. Some 800 invitations have been mailed out to physicians who have patients belonging to the JCC northern branch, or who are themselves members, to attend. Anyone else interested is also welcome. There will be demonstrations of a fitness class, yoga and folkdancing. Staff will be on hand to answer questions about levels of activity and programming for seniors. Demonstrations will be held at the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre at the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. For further information, call **Mona** at 636-1880, ext. 234 or **Paula** at 636-1880, ext. 251.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living's Lifelong Learning Institute features lecturer **Len Rubenstein** on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 10 a.m. His topic — Live a Fuller Life. The centre is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W.

At the Wednesday afternoon social on Sept. 21, **Cantor Ephraim Sapir** of Pride of Israel Temple will present a musical program. That's at 1.15 p.m.

SINGLES

The **Jewish Singles Travel Registry** is planning a meeting at the Constellation Hotel on Tuesday, Oct. 4, to discuss all upcoming trips for the fall and winter . . . A trip to New York City is planned for the Thanksgiving weekend, including theatre tickets, transportation and accommodation . . . A trip to beautiful Agawa Canyon to see the changing leaves is arranged for the weekend of Oct. 22 . . . Also, a singles Caribbean cruise is on the boards for either December or January . . . And a New Year's eve bash is being planned . . . Annual membership is $20. Checks, made out to Jewish Singles Travel Agency, can be sent to 172 Elder St., Apt. 1, Downsview, M3H 5H1 . . . For information about meeting and other details, call **Russ** at Marlin Travel at 883-1313.

A cooking course for singles or those cooking for one or two is being offered by the Canadian Jewish Congress Orthodox Division. The course, entitled Singles Plus for Guys and Gals, will be given in three sessions on Tuesday evenings, Oct. 18, 25, and Nov. 1, at Clanton Park Synagogue, 11 Lowesmoor A Ave. (west of Bathurst at York Downs Dr.). It will feature quickie dinners, time-saving elegant meals and gourmet entertaining. The fee is $35. For registration and information, call 635-9550. Enrol now. This is on a first come, first serve basis.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Young Adults (or singles), ages 19-29, is showing the documentary film, Two Way Street, on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. This challenging film on the Jewish disabled of Toronto will be followed by a discussion and workshop. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For further information, call **Annie Papernick** at 633-1694 evenings.

Reconnect, a life skills group for recently divorced and separated Jewish women under 55, provides personal growth in an atmosphere of mutual sharing and support. The group will meet for eight Tuesdays from Oct. 4-Nov. 22 from 7.30-10 p.m. at the northern JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. Fee is $15. Call **Project Connect** at 497-4494 mornings for information, interview and registration.

Forum for Men Only for separated and divorced Jewish single men under 55 is set for Monday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. at the northern JCC. The evening will focus on social and emotional aspects of being single again. For more information, call Project Connect at 497-4494 mornings.

Are you looking for a support social networking group for separated, divorced and widowed Jewish men and women between 35 and 50? Then, inquire about the **Getting On With Your Life** group that will be meeting on Thursdays from Oct. 6-Nov. 10 from 7.30-10 p.m. in the Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St. For more information and an interview, call 497-4494 mornings.

The **One-toOne Program** connects recently separated, divorced and widowed seeking emotional support with a volunteer who has experienced a similar situation. Call Project Connect at 497-4494 mornings.

The **Men's Awareness Group,** a support group for separated, divorced Jewish men under 55, offers emotional support and a chance to share feelings with other men who understand. The group will meet for eight Tuesdays from Oct. 4-Nov. 22 from 8.10 p.m. at the northern JCC. The fee is $15. For information, interview and registration, call Project Connect at 497-4494 mornings.

The **Skills Exchange,** an adult education program, is presenting a 1-day symposium, The Art of Being Single, on Sunday, Sept. 25, at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, 252 Bloor St. W. The $30 advanced registration fee includes morning coffee, keynote address, panel debate, buffet luncheon, afternoon seminars and a wine and cheese party. To register, or for further information, call the Skills Exchange at 967-7640.

Chaverim Group (29-49) of Beth Tzedec Synagogue is having a study brunch on Sunday, Sept. 25, in the succah. **Rabbi Lawrence Troster** will discuss You Are What You Eat — Jewish Attitudes Toward Vegetarianism. The time is 1 p.m. The cost is $7. Paid reservations must be in by Wednesday, Sept. 21. Make out checks to the synagogues and send to the synagogue office at 1700 Bathurst St., Toronto, M5P 3K3 . . . For anyone interested in hiking, Chaverim will be sponsoring hiking trips on the Bruce Trail in the Niagara area. Information will be given at the brunch.

North-East Jewish Single Parents group has arranged adult bowling for Thursday, Sept. 15, from 7-9 p.m. at York Bowl, Wilson Ave. and Wilson Heights. This is 10-pin bowling and the cost is $3 for two games. Food is extra . . . The family program on Sunday, Sept. 18, is Succoth program with crafts, songs, dances and games. It takes place at 2 p.m. at Seneca Village Community Centre. The charge is $2 for member families and $3 for non-member families . . . RSVP for these programs by calling **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813.

Holy Blossom Single/Single Parents group is joining the congregation in decorating the temple succah on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 5.45 p.m. Meet in the sanctuary for services followed by decorating the succah. Refreshments for the children will be served. Everyone is welcome.

About People

HEBREW U DIRECTOR

Moroccan-born **Michael Abitbol** is the new director of the Joseph Saltiel Centre for Pre-Academic Studies at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He replaces **Raphael Israeli,** who is on sabbatical this year, teaching at York University here.

Michael Abitbol

Dr. Abitbol, who made aliya in 1964, is an authority on the history of the Jews under Muslim rule in the 20th century. He received his BA and MA from the Hebrew University and his doctorate from the Sorbonne.

Dr. Abitbol is a research fellow in the Hebrew University's Truman Research Institute for the Advancement of Peace and he also teaches in the university's Institute of Contemporary Jewry. He is also deputy director of the university's Ben-Zvi Institute, heading its Centre for the Study of North African Jewry.

SURGEON-IN-CHIEF

Dr. Robert Ginsberg is the newly appointed surgeon-in-chief at Mount Sinai Hospital. He replaces **Dr. Robert Stone** who has taken up the position of surgeon-in-chief at Toronto Western Hospital.

Dr. Ginsberg comes to Mount Sinai from the Toronto General where he was head of thoracic surgical oncology. He is an associate professor in the department of surgery at the University of Toronto.

APPOINTED TO COMMISSION

Holy Blossom Temple's executive director **Melville Olsberg** has been appointed to the Union of American Hebrew Congregations-Central Conference of American Rabbis (UAHC-CCAR) Commission on Education. His name was put forth by the president and officers of the National Association of Temple Administrators.

Mr. Olsberg is an executive board member of the National Association of Temple Administrators and was also recently reappointed as chairman of the Synagogue and Temple Administrators of Toronto, as well as to the executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

SPEAKS TO BB

Solicitor-General of Canada Robert Kaplan [left] was the guest speaker at a recent dinner meeting of Empire Forest Hill Lodge and Yorkdale Lodge of B'nai B'rith Canada at the Oakdale Golf and Country Club. Thanking Mr. Kaplan is Harvey Borden, president of Empire Forest Hill Lodge.

HONOR FOR TOPPER

Beth Tzedec congregation will honor Victor Topper [left] at a tribute dinner party to be held Oct. 2 at the synagogue. With him, from left to right, are his wife Renee; guest speaker Frank Gervasi, a former war correspondent and author, and Beverly and Aaron Black who hosted meeting on behalf of State of Israel Bonds. [Dave Whittaker photo]

ACTIVE YOUNG LEADERS

The Toronto State of Israel Bond Organization has the most active and successful New Leadership Division in North America in terms of the number of sales receptions and members — the end result of years of hard work by dedicated young people. Here, Elsa and Stanley Grossman listen to Ilan Mamber [right] play Israeli music for their guests at a cocktail evening they hosted.

World-National

Labor visit

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Dotan, member of the secretariat of Na'amat.

During the delegation's whirlwind tour of the province, which included stops in Ottawa, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Sudbury and Sturgeon Falls, Sagee said the OFL made "every effort to allow us to meet as many people as we possibly could, giving us an opportunity to express our views."

The Histadrut leaders met with, among others, Ontario Premier William Davis, NDP leader Bob Rae, provincial Liberal party representatives, Metro chairman Paul Godfrey, staff and executive of the United Auto Workers, the CLC and the OFL (including Pilkey and McDermott), consumer and commercial relations minister Robert Elgie, provincial treasurer Larry Grossman, a number of Ontario Labor Council and union representatives and several parliamentarians.

A meeting was also scheduled with Russell Ramsay, Ontario minister of labor, at which Sagee said he would discuss possibilities of continuing the relationship between Ontario and Israeli labor "in a more intensive way."

Sagee added that promises of continued co-operation had been made with many of the other leaders the delegation met during its stay.

Sagee said he believed his delegation had succeeded in "putting in order the unproportioned attitude towards Israel" that has emerged largely as a result of the Lebanon war. He stated many people had the erroneous feeling that Israel, which represents 4% of the population and 5% of the land in the Middle East, was oppressing an Arab minority.

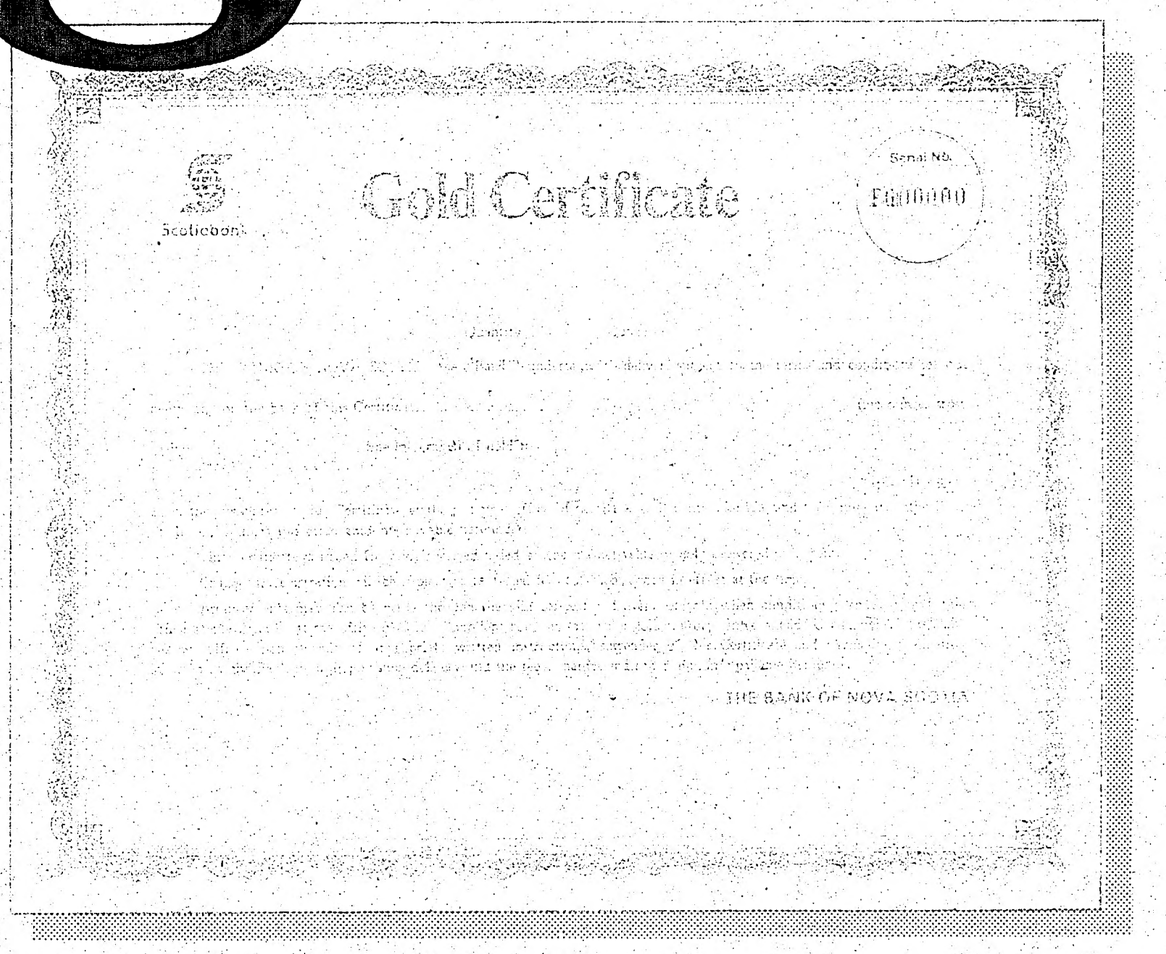
Sagee added that the delegation also tried to convey Israel's unique problem of surviving as the sole democracy in the Middle East "surrounded by Arab states run by dictatorships.

"We discussed things as a labor movement with labor here," Sagee stated. "We have a lot in common. We share the same ideals, the same aims and the feeling of mutual concerns. We both value the need for a more just society."

Sagee said the feeling of commonality made Ontarians he had encountered on the trip "more apt to listen to our arguments — more open-minded."

But while he said the mission had been successful and characterized Pilkey and McDermot as "great friends of Israel," Sagee stressed that the "lovely relationship" between Israeli and Canadian labor in the past, predicated in part on the proliferation of Jewish labor leaders in Canada, was something that required more work in the future.

Smart gold.



It's one thing to make gold or silver part of your investment portfolio. It's another thing entirely to have bars of precious metals sitting around.

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Scotiabank offers gold, silver and gold coin certificates–a lot easier to store than bullion.

And they can be bought or sold in fractional quantities by the dollar amount or by the weight of the bullion or coins. They can be purchased in amounts as little as one ounce for gold, 50 ounces for silver and 10 ounce equivalent for gold coin.

Also, certificates have very definite advantages when it comes to redemption. Unlike bullion, they do not require an assay check and, therefore, can be redeemed more quickly for cash or re-registered, in whole or in part. Or, if you wish, you may exchange them for bullion.

Finally, they're backed by The Bank of Nova Scotia, one of the world's leading dealers in gold and silver.

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Scotiabank offers these gold and silver certificates as a service only. This is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation for investment.

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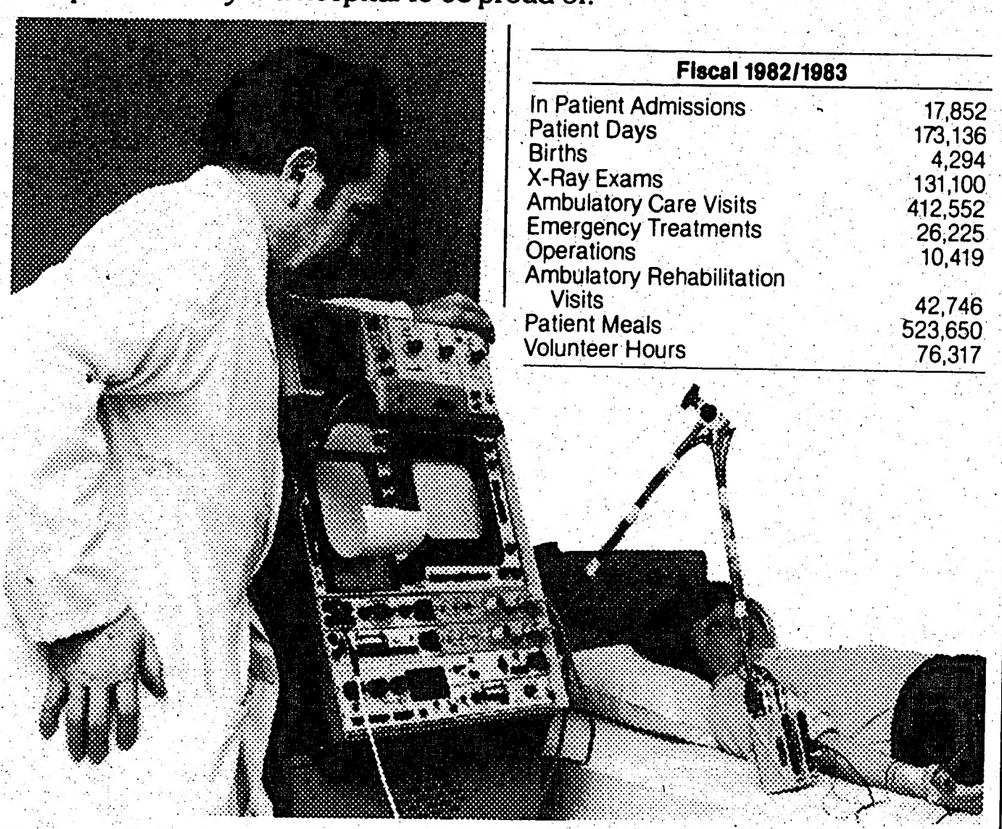
Making a Great Hospital - Greater

As **MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL** celebrates its sixtieth anniversary, our sights, as always, are set on the future. A future where we can make an ever greater contribution to the community.

For it is our policy to constantly strive to exceed our previous standards of excellence set in patient care and medical techniques. It is our policy to seek answers and find new ways through comprehensive research projects. And it is our policy to share our knowledge with others to further the science of medicine, that it may better service mankind.

The Mount Sinai Hospital of today is an active treatment, public teaching hospital offering a full range of diagnostic, therapeutic, rehabilitative and psychiatric services with a staff of more than 1700. In addition, the Hospital is affiliated with the University of Toronto in the faculties of Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing and Social Work, and the Schools of Food Sciences, Occupational and Physical Therapy, Pharmacy and Speech Pathology.

Progressive, innovative, committed to excellence, the Mount Sinai Hospital of today is a hospital to be proud of.

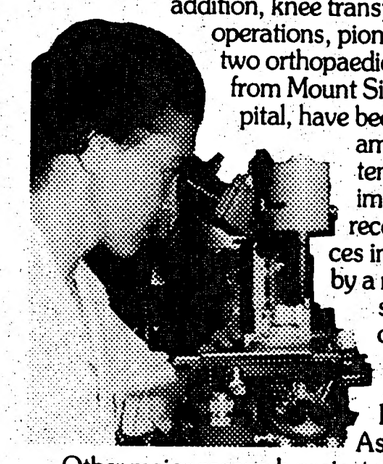


Fiscal 1982/1983	
In Patient Admissions	17,852
Patient Days	173,136
Births	4,294
X-Ray Exams	131,100
Ambulatory Care Visits	412,552
Emergency Treatments	26,225
Operations	10,419
Ambulatory Rehabilitation Visits	42,746
Patient Meals	523,650
Volunteer Hours	76,317

Medical Research has always been an important priority at Mount Sinai Hospital. We recognize that the quality of research in any hospital determines, in large measure, the quality of its patient care.

A dynamic research program attracts the very best physicians and scientists, which, in turn, improves the quality of medical care and teaching. This, also attracts financial support from external granting agencies which, in turn, further enhances research activities.

In a comparatively few years, the Mount Sinai Hospital has made significant research breakthroughs. For example, our research efforts have resulted in a province-wide screening for the early detection of Hypothyroidism in newborn infants, which can cause mental retardation. In addition, knee transplant operations, pioneered by two orthopaedic surgeons from Mount Sinai Hospital, have been named among the ten most important recent advances in medicine by a nationwide survey conducted by the American Hospital Association.



Other major research projects currently underway at the Hospital include studies of heart diseases, cancer, cartilage and bone transplants, urodynamics, reproductive biology, hypertension, leukemia and, in conjunction with the Hospital for Sick Children, fetal breathing and lung development, funded by a major Medical Research Council Perinatal Grant.

Despite these impressive programs, medical research at Mount Sinai Hospital now stands at a critical juncture in its development. Its Research Program can no longer be contained in its present limited premises if the pace of its remarkable progress is to be maintained.

A campaign to raise $20,000,000 for the expansion of the Harold Tanenbaum Department of Research is now underway. More than $14,000,000 has already been raised.

With everyone's generous support, Mount Sinai Hospital will be able to expand its efforts to continue its pioneering work; work that ultimately has far-reaching effects on the continued progress of successful patient care and teaching, both at Mount Sinai Hospital and throughout the world.

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Irving R. Gerstein

Our Hospital is a dynamic institution, subject to change and growth. As such, we are constantly faced with new challenges in our ongoing commitment to excellence in providing high quality patient care, as well as community health, teaching and research programs.

This year, much of our activity has been focused on the proposed 63,000 sq. foot expansion of our Harold Tanenbaum Department of Research. Despite these times of economic constraint, we have received a very positive response from both private individuals and the business community. We have also been extremely successful in attracting major grants from prestigious external agencies such as the Medical Research Council of Canada, the Ministry of Health of the Province of Ontario, the National Cancer Institute and the Arthritis Society.

Last November, we announced the appointment of Dr. Louis Siminovitch as Director of Research. Dr. Siminovitch, who is also the current President of the National Cancer Institute, is a distinguished scientist, whose international reputation has brought him many prestigious awards, including the Order of Canada.

At Mount Sinai Hospital, each of our successes is a shining tribute to the dedication and hard work of the many hundreds of individuals who are involved in its overall operation. We are deeply appreciative to the many other auxiliary members, volunteers and benefactors that help make our dreams a reality.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Gerald P. Turner

The past year has been one of challenge and growth. The health field in general has continued to operate under tight financial constraints. Wage restraints and a hospital base budget increase of only 7.8%, coupled with sharply escalating costs for hospital supplies and services have meant constant and careful planning on our part.

Throughout the past year, we have consistently had one of the highest overall occupancy rates in the city (94%). At the same time, our average length of stay per patient has continued to be the lowest among the teaching hospitals.

An important component of the delivery of optimal patient care is the ongoing monitoring of services throughout the hospital. These are carried out by individual departments, our Patient Care Committee, and external professional regulatory organizations. During the past year, accreditation surveys have been conducted in our Departments of Dentistry, Radiological Sciences, Nutrition and Food Services, Pharmacy and in our Animal Research Facilities. In every case, we received outstanding reports on the operation of the department and the quality of services provided.

Construction has started on our High Risk Perinatal Unit. The New Perinatal Unit will provide a 30-bed Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and a 30-bed High Risk Obstetrical Unit, equipped with the most sophisticated equipment available for the care of high risk mothers and babies.

Our commitment to *education* forms an integral part of our overall philosophy of total patient care. Many students from a wide variety of disciplines take their professional training at the Hospital. Our House Staff complement for the year was 30 Clinical Clerks, 47 Medical and Dental Interns and 115 Residents and Clinical Fellows.

At the *Annual Convention of the Ontario Hospital Association,* eight of our Department Heads either chaired sessions or participated as speakers on such topics as management engineering, nursing services, computers, personnel management, hospital communications and volunteer services.

In addition, we held our fourth annual *Geriatric Week,* focusing on the holistic approach to the care of the elderly, including consideration of emotional, physical and social aspects of the care of the older patients.

The *Hospital Auxiliary,* under its President, Mrs. Penny Offman, continued to make an outstanding contribution to the Hospital. In addition to their many programs which enhance patient care, the Auxiliary raised more than $363,500 this year towards expansion of our research facilities.

During the past year, our Volunteers devoted more than 76,317 hours of service to the hospital and its patients. This group of more than 600 men, women and teenagers is currently involved in 50 different programs throughout the hospital.

This is an important time of growth for our Hospital. The development of new and improved health care programs is an ongoing challenge, one which Mount Sinai Hospital recognizes and accepts. This is our commitment to the future.

MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL

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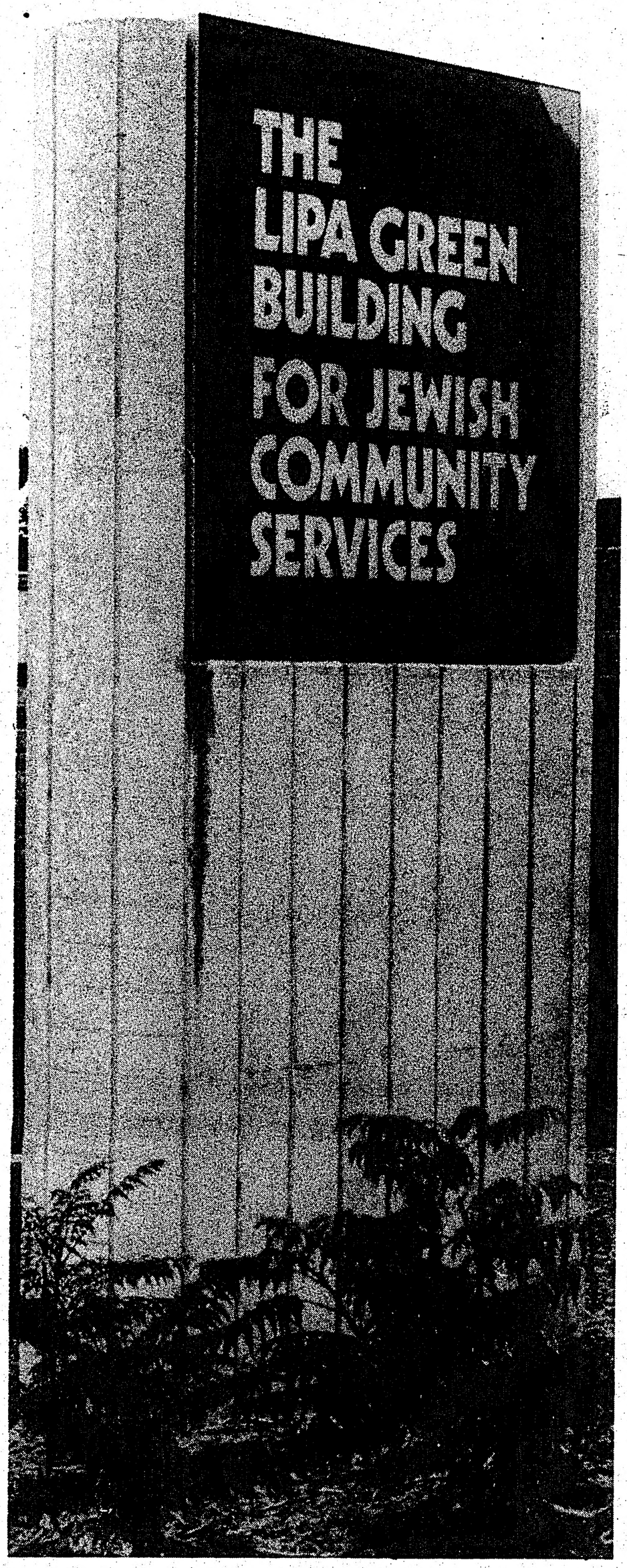
TJC on the Move



This distinctive sign leaves no doubt as to the identity of the facility.

For Toronto Jewry

Move signals exciting era

Irving Feldman, QC, president of the Toronto Jewish Congress, in a message to the Jewish community, said:

The move of the community services and administrative offices of Toronto Jewish Congress from "the old neighborhood" on Beverley St. to "the new neighborhood" at 4600 Bathurst St. — an area that now represents the true core of our Jewish community — has been completed.

I know there are many amongst us who feel a twinge or two of regret at the Beverley St. leave-taking. I can appreciate and respect those pangs, since my family also moved from "downtown" once upon a time.

But I must say that I do believe this move signals a beginning to what may well be Toronto Jewry's most exciting and challenging era.

There is no question the facilities and services that our organized Jewish community offers have never been more accessible to us as now.

This has great implications for a people whose very existence depends upon the fostering of its educational, cultural and religious heritage, and let me assure you, their continued fostering will be actively pursued and creatively stimulated from 4600 Bathurst St.

There are other implications, too, but they do in a sense represent a negative side and must be considered as a challenge to each of us.

Human needs within the Jewish community of Toronto, as elsewhere, have increased alarmingly in the 1980s.

Every segment of our society has been touched, and each individual must know that he or she is not being left alone to deal with all of the problems and complexities of our times.

As a community, we are no less affected than those individuals amongst us to whom the problems befall. We must therefore redouble our communal efforts to preserve and strengthen what we have and those who are a part of us, in the name of our very Jewish heritage.

We have such a marvelous and vital heritage

Irving Feldman, president, Toronto Jewish Congress.

to pass on to this and future generations of Jews, both in Toronto and elsewhere, and . . . at last . . . the properly located and constructed facilities through which to hopefully achieve that goal.

As it should be, the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services is now a part of that tradition.

Centre story goes back 15 years

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

The story behind Toronto's new centre for Jewish communal services is a saga of reverses and setbacks worthy of a prime-time television mini-series.

It goes back some 15 years, as one by one, agencies began to follow the population in its northern trek away from what had been the heart of Jewish Toronto — the Spadina - Kensington - College-Dundas core — with 150 Beverley the community's remaining focal point in the area.

The building at 150, the J. Irving Oelbaum Centre, was not only showing signs of wear, but with new departments and staff added over the years, extra working space was becoming increasingly scarce and cramped.

The adjacent building, 152, declared a historic site by the city, was in need of major restoration to make it habitable for office use. And the lack of adequate parking facilities was an ongoing problem for the many who regularly came to noon-time meetings.

For the regulars and other members of the community who frequented 150 Beverley St., there were clearly discernible changes to be seen from year to year — the most obvious, bilingual street signs (Chinese and English), indicating the Chinese were firmly entrenched as the dominant ethnic presence in the sur-

[Cont'd. on page 16]

Plenty of excitement for opening ceremonies

Canada's solicitor-general Robert Kaplan and Ontario treasurer Larry Grossman will be representing their respective leaders in government at the dedication of the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services on Sunday, Sept. 18.

Also participating in the ceremonies will be North York Mayor Mel Lastman; Harold Green, representing the Green family; and Wilfred Posluns, immediate past president of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Ceremonies will include the placing of a time capsule by Al Latner, the unveiling of Donor Wall by Al Green and the affixing of a Mezuzah by TJC president Irving Feldman. Participating rabbis are Yitzhak Kerzner and W. Gunther Plaut.

It all starts at 1.30 p.m. and will be followed by an open house and guided tours from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.

Members of Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations will be conducting tours of the building on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m., and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Agencies who will be occupying the building are the Board of Jewish Education, Canadian Jewish Congress, Council of Jewish Federations, Jewish Family & Child Service, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, Jewish Information Service, Jewish National Fund, Jewish Public Library, Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Service, Toronto Jewish Congress, United Israel Appeal, United Jewish Appeal, United Restitution Organization.

An outside view of the new Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services.

To help other Jews is what he loved most

Lipa Green would be pleasantly surprised to see Toronto's new Jewish Community Services Building dedicated in his name.

According to two of his sons, Al and Harold, their father had worked for Jewish causes and Jewish agencies as long as they could remember without ever receiving official recognition for his efforts.

During an interview with Lipa Green's sons, they named many of the organizations and agencies in which their father had been directly involved: from the Farband, Jewish Vocational Service, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, Jewish Family & Child Service, The Board of Jewish Education, the Canadian Jewish Congress; to being a founding member of the Jewish Public Library — a project which had always been close to his heart.

"If an issue had Yiddish content, our father identified with it and became involved," Al Green noted.

"That really was the key to my father's existence," Harold Green said. "First he became involved and, in his own inimitable style, stirred everyone with whom he came into contact."

"It was a family decision," the brothers explained, "to dedicate the new complex in our father's name."

A founder and senior partner in Greenwin Construction Company until his retirement in 1970, Lipa Green spent the remainder of his years, until his passing in December 1976, doing what he loved best — helping other Jews.

Harold and Al recalled how their father tried to get jobs for immigrants, both Jews and non-Jews, after the war, haunting the offices of JVS and JIAS, to do whatever was possible to find a place for the newcomers in their adopted country.

Al Green, who nurtured the concept of a central location for Toronto's Jewish agencies into a reality, commented, "I am very pleased in the manner in which the program was developed. After so many years of planning and searching for the right site, it's gratifying to see the complex in place.

"During the development of the program," he explained, "we assessed the services provided by the various agencies and tried to incorporate their needs into the program in a practical manner.

Not only does the complex's physical beauty enhance the surrounding neighbourhood, but, of singular importance, the community will be served more efficiently than it has ever been in the past."

Three years ago, Harold was co-opted to the building committee which had been formed two years earlier. He immediately assumed the responsibility of the construction management: responsible for overseeing the physical development of the complete program.

His responsibilities were so time-consuming that it became necessary for him to set up a satellite office within the project itself, where he still spends part of each working day administering to the construction program's needs.

Lipa Green's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren will be out in full force for the dedication of the new Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services, now strategically located in the heart of Toronto's Jewish communal life.

Lipa Green — the new Jewish Community Services Building is named in his honor.

Unique leader, worker

The late J. Irving Oelbaum, for whom the building at 150 Beverley was named, was a unique community leader. He was fully familiar with the workings of the organized Jewish community from both sides of the fence — as a professional and as a lay person.

During the 20s he was executive director of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, the forerunner of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

When he left the field of community work to enter the family business, he became an active high-level participant, at the forefront of Toronto's Jewish communal life.

Those who knew him well, remember him as a powerful figure who always occupied the same reserved seat at all meetings.

For the contribution he made to the community over the years, Oelbaum was named the first and only life honorary president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

His name will be memorialized in the new Lipa Green building. Offices of Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Services will be designated in his honor. THRS is a favorite agency of the Oelbaum family.

Cultural arts wing unique showplace

When the cultural arts wing of the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services is completed, it will be a showplace unique in all of North America.

With its main entrance on the fourth floor directly off Bathurst St., the wing will be a separate yet integral part of the whole building complex.

Encompassed in the wing will be the Al Latner Jewish Public Library, the Toronto Holocaust Memorial section, Toronto Jewish Congress Archives and a Jewish artifacts museum.

The museum will have its own permanent collection as well as ongoing exhibits. One of the first will be a portion of the Cecil Roth collection, on loan from Beth Tzedec Congregation.

"I know of no other Jewish community in North America that has anything to equal this," said Irwin Gold, Toronto Jewish Congress executive vice-president.

"The cultural arts wing will be a showplace that will attract visitors and members of the community alike. It will prove to be a key component in the enrichment of Jewish life for all of us."

There were many dignitaries on hand at the September, 1981 groundbreaking ceremony. From left are J.B. Salsberg, North York mayor Mel Lastman, Jack Rose, MP Jim Peterson, MPP David Rotenberg, and Al Green.

A painting of J. Irving Oelbaum dominated boardroom at 150 Beverley, where countless meetings were held.

TJC on the Move

"We have come a long way"

Final chapter closes book on a simpler time

By
ESTHER MEHR

The move from 150 Beverley St. closes the final chapter of an era in Toronto's Jewish communal history when the city was smaller and the problems of every day life less complex.

Those were the days when 3-generation families under one roof was the norm rather than the exception; when the demands on our social services resources were more moderate and more easily coped with; when people were less dependent on outside agencies and generally did not seek professional assistance in time of family crisis.

The immigrants who flocked to Toronto between the two world wars looked to their landsmanshaften for security, companionship and respite from the harsh realities of earning a living for their families.

In the organized community, old-timers involved with United Jewish Appeal recall campaigns which ran from January to June and the feverish activity of trade meetings held night after night.

UJA operated on a much smaller scale. Benjamin Schneider, who was campaign director in 1959, remembers the $1.8 million total reached that year.

"We all felt that was pretty good," he said, "and when we went over the $2.5 million mark two years later, we thought it was fantastic."

The watermark came with the outbreak of the Six Day War in 1967, when Israel's very existence was in jeopardy. Staff members still speak with wonder at the way the community rallied, the energy and purpose, the round-the-clock activity — with 150 Beverley at the hub of it all.

That same scene, on an even larger scale, was repeated 10 years ago during the Yom Kippur War. Though extremely well-organized under the chairmanship of Murray Koffler, the campaign virtually ran itself as hundreds of men and women came to Beverley St. with bags of money in their hands, with life savings cashed, with mortgages — anything to help their beloved, beleaguered Israel.

Police were present in the building for weeks on end to escort staff to the bank and provide security on a 24-hour basis.

Once again the entire community knew 150 Beverley St. was where all the action was.

Housing the headquarters of UJA, the United Jewish Welfare Fund and Canadian Jewish Congress, 150 came to be known as the Jewish "city hall" where questions were answered and where possible, grievances redressed.

At 150 Beverley, the Jews of Toronto felt confident they would get a sympathetic ear for whatever was troubling them. If their English wasn't up to scratch, there was always someone who could speak Yiddish to make them feel comfortable. The whole atmosphere was haymish.

We're now more sophisticated as a community. We expect a lot more in the way of services and demand more in the quality of Jewish education for our children.

Our community has established itself in the vanguard of forward-looking, healthy communities that rivals the best and most vigorous in North America in the services we provide for our young, old and disadvantaged.

There is a new breed of leadership coming up — the children and grandchildren of the pioneers who started it all with few resources but with a lot of heart and vision. They are being joined in the leadership ranks by newcomers to this city from other parts of the world.

Yes, we have come a long way. We have progressed and grown in numbers. But . . . there will always be a little bit of Beverley St. and its environs in all of us . . . that's where our roots as an organized community spring from.

Saga of setbacks stalled building of new centre

[Cont'd. from page 14]

rounding area. Longtime Jewish-owned-and-operated food, specialty and clothing shops were relocating as merchants of Portuguese or West Indian origin were systematically moving in and taking over.

It was time for a move — but to where?

Benjamin Schneider, then executive vice-president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, along with Al Green, a prominent community leader, embarked on a search for a more suitable location for the city's central Jewish communal headquarters.

"The first site to be seriously considered," recalled Schneider, "was the parking lot immediately south of the Bathurst Heights Public Library, north of Lawrence."

A long-term lease was worked out for a building to be erected. Originally, only the offices of the UJWF (now Toronto Jewish Congress) and United Jewish Appeal were to be involved in the move.

When the $2 million projected cost was brought back to the officers for approval, they vetoed the plan. Although they agreed a move was necessary, they felt there were other more pressing priorities to be addressed.

"For a time, the move was put on the back burner," said Schneider, "but the search continued."

Green had envisioned a building in a "campus-like" setting amid greenery, and the next available location to come up for consideration was the Hebrew Men of England lot on the east side of Bathurst, north of Sheppard. When the congregation vacated the building to amalgamate with Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, the premises were taken over by Ulpanat Orot Girls' School.

"We didn't want to compete for the site with another agency," Schneider explained. "It just didn't seem the right thing to do, since we would be negotiating from a power base."

Wilfred Posluns

An application was then submitted to the North York Council for the B'nai B'rith property opposite Earl Bales Park. That didn't work out. The area, it was learned, was zoned for residential construction.

Irwin H. Gold

Once again, relocation plans went into limbo until Wilfred Posluns entered the scene when he assumed a leadership position on the YM-YWHA board, and later became UJA campaign chairman and president of Toronto Jewish Congress.

In a series of negotiations with the Y (now the Jewish Community Centre), a proposed building site was agreed on. It was the present south parking lot, which North York and the Conservation Authority rejected as a potential flood area, unsuitable for construction of any kind.

"We attempted to reverse their decision and went through all the necessary channels right up to the provincial cabinet. After four long years of rezoning negotiations, we lost the battle.

"We had to go through the entire process all over again when we negotiated for the present site (directly north of the JCC). Although we met with no opposition, it still took another two years before plans to go ahead were finalized," Schneider said.

During this period, Green saw Jewish agencies scattered up and down the Bathurst corridor. According to Schneider, Green was the spearhead along with Posluns and Irwin Gold (who succeeded Schneider to become executive vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress), in initiating the plan to "put up a building large enough to bring them all back into the fold."

The idea for a central location for all agencies was a combination factor promoted by those mentioned, with "great supportive input from Jack Rose and Phil Granovsky as well," Schneider pointed out.

On Sept. 27, 1981, political dignitaries and leading figures in the Jewish community gathered for the official groundbreaking and at long last, construction on the 6-storey structure began.

The Green family has been the primary force in the financing of the project. Other funding has come from a small select group; the sale of the Glen Park building which formerly housed the Board of Jewish Education and the Jewish Public Library; the sale of the Beverley St. property; and, adds Schneider, there is a commitment from Wintario.

It was a unanimous Green family decision to name the new centre for their late father, Lipa, who was a well known and beloved figure in Toronto's Jewish community during his lifetime.

The Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services is a reality because of the vision and tenacity of a closely-knit group of people who saw the need for a centre that would be the physical focal point for the varied complexities and aspirations of Jewish life in this city for now and the foreseeable future.

Always in the forefront, from planning to culmination, were Green and Posluns, the primary visionaries on the building committee, determined to see the project through despite the many frustrations and setbacks. And backing them all the way were Harold Green, Gail Green, Jack Chisvin, Jack Rose, Harry Gorman, Walter Zwig and architect Jerome Markson.

As TJC president Irving Feldman puts it: "The new centre should become the hub for all members of the Jewish community, regardless of their specific orientation."

The imposing 6-storey structure, perched at the crest of a hill on north Bathurst St. in Willowdale, with its agencies, meeting rooms, offices, library, Holocaust Memorial, archives and museum, will provide this community with a source of pride and spirit of peoplehood for years to come.

Al and Harold Green have a lot to smile about as they see a dream come true.

Events of post-war years

Old days at building on 150 Beverley are recalled

By
BEN KAYFETZ

My own Beverley Street era involvement with Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC) dates from early 1947 when I returned from a post-war stint with Control Commission for Germany and joined the CJC staff.

The director then was Sol Grand who was quite young — about 26 — but an alert, aggressive and gifted individual. He was raised in Saskatchewan and had attended university in that province and in Manitoba.

Sol left after I was there for a year. I got along well with him but he did have a rather irascible temper and sometimes there were loud noises and shouting, audible through the walls and doors of his office, followed by a tearful female staffer or an irate lay leader storming out.

Sol left the Congress in mid-1948 to take over the campaign that was then going on to raise funds for the new Mount Sinai Hospital to be built on a site at University Ave. at Elm St. (He had worked with the United Jewish Welfare Fund before coming to Congress and had had fund raising experience.)

Tragically, he died quite suddenly on New Year's Eve several years later, leaving his widow Elaine, who was one of the interviewing personalities in the early days of CBC television.

In those days, Congress quarters were on the second floor of Chudleigh House, a catering establishment on Beverley at Darcy — a locale for weddings, bar mitzvahs, stags and any kind of simcha. The landlord and host was Arnold Hundert, who once was a partner in the aptly named Eppes Essen kosher corn beef emporium on College and Brunswick. He lived on the premises with his wife, son, daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter.

I would have occasion from time to time to drop into the office after hours slipping in unobtrusively upstairs to check or revise some correspondence or to retrieve a letter or leaflet.

I recall the stag jokes and raunchy punch lines of Lou Jacobi echoing up through the stairways and corridors. It was shortly after this that Jacobi left for London's West End where in short order he made a name for himself in the entertainment world.

CJC programs of that period differed in many respects from today's. There was no Orthodox division or kashrut department. There was no Soviet Jewry department, no committee for Jews in Arab lands.

The chaplaincy program had not yet been established. Nor was there a Committee for Yiddish [perhaps the future of Yiddish seemed secure enough not to need a committee].

What did Congress provide and what were its concerns? Well, the Joint Public Relations Committee, a joint activity with B'nai B'rith, was a going concern (this was the job I had taken on; later the name was changed to "Joint Community Relations"). Chairman for Ontario was Rabbi Abraham Feinberg of Holy Blossom Temple.

There was an arbitration chairman whose task it was to settle disputes of a communal component.

Congress staff in 1945. Kneeling in front is Miriam Beckerman who recently returned to work for Orthodox Division. [Toronto Jewish Congress Archives].

Harry Mangel, Karl Cohl, Sam Traub and Morris Biderman.

There was a consistent tug-of-war with the leftists from the United Jewish Peoples Order who, as an opposition group, were constantly stirring up the fires of dissent.

Congress had admitted them to membership in 1943 in the euphoria of the wartime alliance with the Soviet Union and they had representatives on most committees — on my committee they were Joshua Gershman and Joseph B. Salsberg.

A very active arm of Congress in that period was the Youth Council. There was both a Toronto Jewish Youth Council and an Ontario Jewish Youth Council, bringing together all the youth organizations: B'nai B'rith Youth Organization (BBYO), the Hillel at U of T (York University was still in the distant future), the YM and YWHA, the synagogue groups and the various Zionist factions — Young Judaea, Hashomer Hatzair, Habonim, etc.

Igor Kaplan was a student then living in Windsor of refugee parents who headed the Ontario Jewish Youth Council. Later he became a distinguished lawyer (he was counsel to Conrad Black) but died while still in his 40s.

Morris Stein was an engineering student from Hamilton who acquired a taste for community work while heading the Ontario Jewish Youth Council. Though already an engineer, he went back to school and entered the social work course at the University of Toronto. Today he is executive director of the Jewish Federation of Dallas, Texas.

David Satok, now active on the national level for Congress, was in turn chairman and for one season staff director of the Youth Council. He worked closely with Larry Enkin, now of Hamilton (whose father was to play a role in the tailor immigration).

* * *

As 1947 rolled out and ran into 1948 it became clear what the major thrust of Congress was going to be for the next number of years. By this time Ben Lappin returned to the CJC and took over the helm organizing the facilities for the immigrant influx.

First there were the orphans, called the Project on European Youth. Then the needle trades project, beginning with the tailors plan, headed by Max Enkin, then the furrier scheme with Joe Kerbel and Max Federman.

These were followed by others.

We realized then that this had been a change of policy on the part of government. We also realized that it was not necessarily a sudden case of philosemitism but that post-war Canada, if it meant to develop its resources, clearly needed manpower.

But it was not for another 35 years or so until the revelations of Troper and Abella that we were to know how determined Ottawa had been until then to keep out the Jews.

Intent to keep out Jews

The Jewish Immigrant Aid Service, which worked closely with Congress, did not have a permanent director in its Toronto office in that period. At one point the director was Hy Latch, who introduced me to a younger brother visiting from Montreal whose name was not Latch, but Layton — Irving Layton, an up-and-coming poet [both were born Lazarovitch in Romania].

Who were the lay leaders of CJC at the time? When I came, Ben Sadowski was president of the Ontario Region, though Edward Gelber was more frequently in the chair at Congress meetings.

Two years later Irving Oelbaum took over the regional chairman's gavel. He was followed by Prof. Jacob Finkelman who in turn was succeeded by Meyer W. Gasner. Gasner, a New Yorker who had been successfully transplanted to Canada, served a lengthy term through most of the 1960s.

There was no fixed term to the office of the regional chairman and regional officers did not always co-ordinate with national.

Others quite visible (and audible) on Congress committees included Shammai Ogden, Dr. Sam Hurwich, Gurston Allen (research chairman), Arthur and Marvin Gelber, Jack Shindman, D. Lou Harris, Moishe Menachovsky, Esther Cooper, Israel Freeman, Elliot Marrus, J. P. (Yidl) Katz, Montague Raisman, Sam Lipshitz, Sam Kronick, Fred Catzman, Tess Strauss, Henry Rosenberg, Harry Steiner, Isaiah Rabinovich, Rabbi David Ochs, Bora Laskin (chairman of the legal committee), Sydney M. Harris, J. S. Midanik, Rabbi Abraham Price, Rabbi A. Kelman, Rabbi Reuben Slonim, Ida Siegel.

We were fortunate in those days to know the inimitable H. M. Caiserman, the man who was so instrumental in getting Congress off the ground initially in 1919 and again in its second incarnation in 1943.

He would come from Montreal twice a year, once in the early pre-Passover spring to conduct the Moess Chittin campaign and once again in the early fall to carry out the Yizkor campaign. This was before the Israel Bonds campaign was established and the Yizkor Fund had clear sailing in the synagogues on Atonement Day.

Caiserman — a colorful, lively personality — was a link with the older and earlier Congress — when people thought in terms of the elite and the masses, the uptown and the downtown, terms which were a more direct reflection of the community's makeup and self perception than today.

Prior to the period when I came to Congress there had been a number of executive directors: Martin Cohn, Ethel Ostry, Maurice Gold, Oscar Cohen (now retired from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith), Sam Abramson (now in retirement directing his time between New York and the Heritage Commission of World Jewish Congress), the late Moses Z. Frank (a noted Hebrew essaysit as well as an English and Yiddish journalist).

The very first executive secretary of Congress in Ontario is still among us — he is Alexander Brown who went on to a career in Jewish education. He can tell some serio-comic stories about the salaries Congress paid in those Depression-ridden days.

Ben Lappin served 10 years from 1948-1958. He then embarked on an academic career and is now head of the school of social work of Bar Ilan University.

Myer Sharzer was a newspaperman from Winnipeg who came to Congress via Montreal where he was director of public relations for the United Zionist Council. He served for 14 years until his sudden passing in 1972.

These are but some of the names and merely a few of the events of those early post-war years, in 1947, 1948 and 1949. The community was in a state of transition from the Depression and wartime years to the post-war ease, tranquility and prosperity of the 1950s.

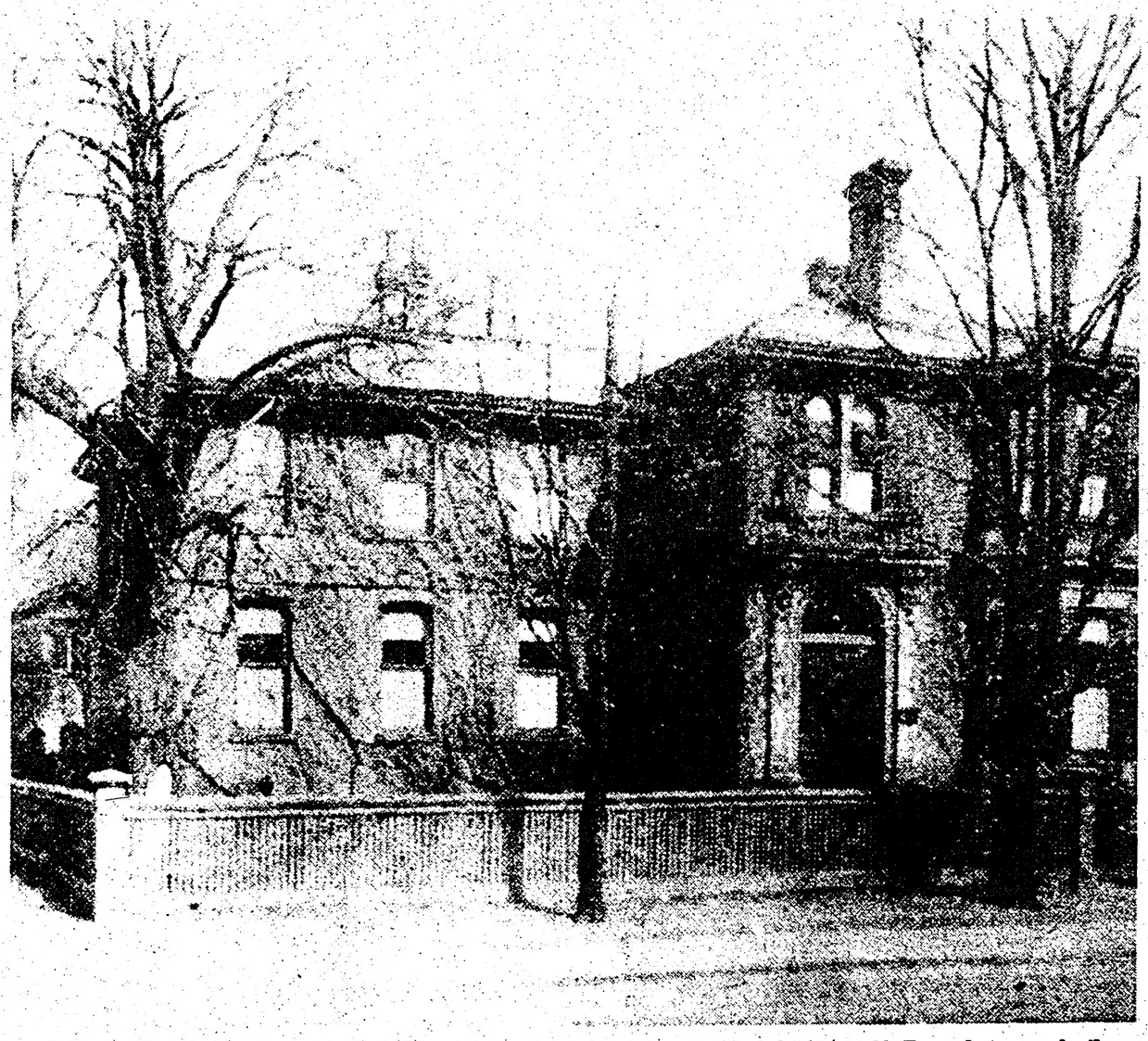
But in the period of which I write, though the war was over, the 1950s had not yet arrived. The battles and blockades that heralded the Jewish state were still being fought.

The very idea of an independent Jewish republic — not a colony, not a mandated possession — seemed difficult to conceptualize. The survivors of the death camps who had lived through unbelievable experiences with tattooed wrists and blighted years of hell on earth, were arriving on these shores to begin life anew.

No Orthodox division

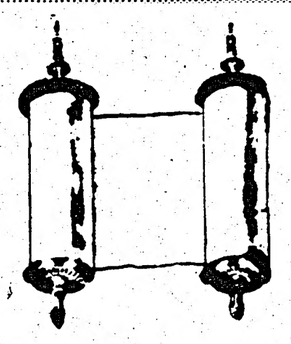
There was a Societies Division which brought together the landsmanshaften, the mutual benefit associations, the fraternal lodges, all of which constituted a sizable segment of our community at that time.

This represented what was called di massen by the orators and Congress philosophers such as Yiddish editor Shmuel-Meyer Shapiro. Some of its chairmen were the late Carl Herlick, a lawyer, and the late Alfred Green, a gem merchant who came into Congress as a protege of Archie Bennett. Others involved were Sam Lent,



Scheuer House at Beverley & Baldwin was communal centre long before 150 Beverley was built.

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

On Yom Kippur we can wipe the slate clean — if we turn to the Al-mighty with all our hearts.

Reb Zusia of Anipoli walked into the synagogue on the eve of Yom Kippur, and heard Jews pouring out their hearts with the prayer "Zakeih," pleading for forgiveness for all their transgressions. He looked heavenward and declared: "Ribono shel Olam, it is worth that Jews should sin, just so they can come to you with such ardor! If they wouldn't sin, when could you ever hear such prayers?"

***

We spend hours and hours in shul on Yom Kippur, but our prayers must come not from our machzorim or our lips, but from the depths of our soul.

On Kip Nidre night, we recite: "Vayomer Hashem solachtee kid'varecha! And the L-rd said — I have forgiven according to your words!

What is "according to your words?" But, explained Reb Baruch of Mezibusz, G-d forgives according to the quality of our words. If we just mumble off the words of forgiveness on Yom Kippur, watching the clock and waiting for the service to end, then it's a weak forgiveness. But if we use the precious time of Yom Kippur to really look at what we've done — or failed to do — and turn to G-d like a child before a father, then a person's whole life can be turned around!

***

A sign of holiness is not just words we read... but how we feel and care for others.

Reb Israel of Rizshen had a chassid who was very weak. Each Yom Kippur, between sharcharit and mussaf, the rebbe would summon him and command him to eat something.

In 1851, the rebbe was so involved in his prayers that he forgot to summon the chassid. During the avodah of mussaf the man passed out and died. When the tzadek heard about the death, he murmured: "Nefesh tachas nefesh — A soul for a soul!" And that year he himself passed away...

Wandering around Toronto and Montreal and many other places are Jewish souls that are faint and weak — not from hunger for food, but hunger for Torah and mitzvos. In big, strong beautiful bodies are small, weak neshamas that cry out: "Somebody feed me, somebody help me, somebody help me come alive and draw closer to G-d!"

Nefesh tachas nefesh — a soul for a soul! Every Jew must look out for a partner, someone searching, someone whom he (or she) can draw to Yiddishkeit... The reward is indescribable.

Reb Levi Yitzchak once prayed together with a group of "Kontonistim," Jewish children who had been forced to join the czar's army from childhood. They cried out: "Ribono shel Olam — we don't have any wives or children to worry about, for whom shall we pray? But we will pray thus: Yisgadal v'yiskadash shimcha ba'olam... May your great name be magnified and sanctified in the world..."

May G-d's holiness reign over every Jew and over Israel, amen!

UJA message is clear

Poverty, slums in Israel must go

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

Does Israel have the moral right to ask world Jewry to make a greater fundraising effort?

The question was put to a large gathering of key canvassers and division chairmen at a cocktail reception hosted by 1984 United Jewish Appeal campaign co-chairman Isadore Sharp and his wife Rosalie, by Leon Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish Agency.

The answer, which came from co-chairman Lionel Schipper, was an unqualified, resounding "yes."

"We depend on you. What you are doing is not philanthropy but sharing in a partnership to abolish poverty and the slums of Israel in this decade," Dulzin said, in a specific reference to Project Renewal.

Dulzin began his address by touching on Prime Minister Begin's resignation.

"He did not make the decision for political reasons. Not since Ben-Gurion has a leader had such unquestionable control. Begin deserves great credit for recognizing that he no longer has the physical strength to carry out the responsibilities of his office and that makes him exceptional among world leaders," Dulzin said.

Admitting he had his differences with the Prime Minister, Dulzin nevertheless praised him as the man who brought peace to Israel with our greatest neighbor, Egypt."

Dulzin spoke of the change in attitude toward Israel by Arabs since the Six Day War. "Most Arab states are now ready to recognize and negotiate with Israel. It will take time, but it will come."

The PLO, he said, is the great distortion of our time. "No matter who heads the government now or in the future, Israel will never allow a second Arab state within or near its borders," he emphasized. "There are only two people in the area — Jews and Arabs — not Palestinians. The Jews have Israel, the Arabs have Jordan."

Speaking on Israel's economy, Dulzin was optimistic, and informed the gathering that Israel not only produces almost all the food her population consumes, but exports $1 billion in surplus foodstuffs.

This has come about through the ongoing establishment of rural agricultural settlements, one of four major priorities for funding by the Jewish Agency — the others are youth care and training programs, immigrant absorbtion and resettlement, and Project Renewal.

Dulzin spoke of the changes for the better already evident in the lives of a great many of the 50,000 families who are being rehabilitated through Project Renewal.

He also pointed out that over half a million Israelis depend on the Jewish Agency, which allocates funds raised throughout the Diaspora, for a variety of basic human needs and services.

When he scanned the gathering, Dulzin said he was gratified to see so many young people involved. "It speaks so well for your leadership in showing the way and providing an example."

Schipper, who brought the evening to a close, assured Dulzin that the Jewish community of Toronto will make a greater effort for a bigger and better UJA campaign in 1984. He said he was confident of the outcome because "this is a generous and devoted community."

Enjoying a chat at a UJA reception for canvassers and division chairmen are, from left, Leon Dulzin, Rosalie and Isadore Sharp, at whose home the reception was held.

THE TORONTO HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL

OUR MORAL OBLIGATION TO REMEMBER.....

To honour the memory of the victims of the greatest human tragedy, a Holocaust Memorial is being established in the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services, 4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale.

Financed by voluntary contributions, the memorial will be:

a Centre of Learning
a Place of Remembering
a Reminder to Future Generations.

To ensure that their memory never fades, you may now submit the names of your loved ones to be recorded in a book displayed in the Memorial. You may also endow inscribed handcrafted memorial tiles which will line the inside walls of the "Hall of Memories".

For detailed information call NOW: Ruth Resnick 635–2883, ext. 144.

All contributions are tax deductible.

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ANNUAL MEETING
Jewish Vocational Service of Metropolitan Toronto
Tuesday, September 27th, 12:15 p.m.
Baycrest Terrace
in the Common Room
55 Ameer Avenue
For Luncheon Reservations call: 787–1151

Nat and Min Naster
Susan and Andy Kruglanski
Norm Zoberman,
Cheryl, Dana & Joanne
wish to express their appreciation
to their many relatives and friends
for their kind sympathy and condolences
on the sad loss of
Thelma Zoberman (nee Naster) ז"ל
Our special thanks to
Rabbi Dr. David Monson.

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50 Park Lane Circle
on Pioneer Women Sunday
September 25th, 1:30 p.m.
Call 636-5425 or 663-4344

There are many reasons to buy State of Israel Bonds...

EMPATHY

What goes through someone's mind when they fold down the tab on an Israel Bonds pledge card?

Many things, we suspect. Some rational, some emotional. And by considering what these thoughts and feelings might be, we find important new ways of motivating ourselves and reconfirming our commitment to Israel Bonds.

Empathy is something we feel in both our hearts and our minds. Many of us have never been victims of anti-Semitic incidents, nor did we suffer through the horrors of the Holocaust, or the murders of our people in the Middle East and in the Diaspora. But we definitely understand.

Jews are not ordinary people. Together, we have miraculously built a safe and free Homeland for our people. When you purchase an Israel Bond you share in this miracle.

To fully empathize, consider what Israel means to all Jewish people. First is the fact that the communities of the Diaspora, each of which must contend with local problems and conditions, have no common bond except for the State of Israel. A second factor is that Israel remains the only Jewish community in the world with an assured Jewish future. The third factor is perhaps the most important because only in Israel can one lead a complete Jewish life. And finally, Israel is central because of the teachings of our religious tradition.

Feel and believe what it means to be Jewish. When you hold your Israel Bonds pledge card this High Holy Day season, your heartbeat will quicken with empathy.

It's a pretty good reason to buy Israel Bonds.

Cheques made payable to "State of Israel" can be sent to: STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS
Suite 210, 3130 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ontario M6A 2A1 or telephone your pledge to: (416) 789-3351

This advertisement is sponsored by Friends of Israel and was created by Saffer Cravit & Freedman Advertising Inc.

Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by State of Israel Bonds.

Alex Grossman

Before I begin to inform you of the various Israel Bonds activites going on in our community, I would like to extend to you and your family my best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year that is filled with good fortune. May we look forward to success in everything we do and in strengthening our ties with Eretz Yisrael.

The High Holy Day appeal is on the threshold and we ask that you find that special feeling in your heart towards Israel and help her in her seemingly endless plight for peace in the Middle East. Your support is vital. On Yom Kippur demonstrate your faith in Israel by folding down a tab on your pledge card. It's the least you can do to accomplish so much.

I wish to express our apology to **Bertha Lapidus**, the Israel Bond Chairman of Temple Sinai, for neglecting to include her name in our list of Bond Chairmen and Presidents published last week. Bertha is a devoted and hard-working individual who really gets the job done in Temple Sinai.

***

The Chairman of the Career Women's Division, **Rosalie Shadlyn**, tells me that the "Evening With Ruth Gruber" scheduled for September 20 at the residence of **Murray and Louise Cornblum**, has many new faces on the attendance list. If you would like to meet this author, call Dayle Rakowsky at the Bond office.

***

Even though the members of the Adath Israel Sisterhood "Pool Party" were forced indoors because of rain, everyone had a wonderful time. Bond Chairman **Jennie Wasser**; hostess **Doris Abbott**; and President **Marsha Cohen**; really put their heads together to come up with an exciting program including a guest entertainer, a guest speaker, and a fashion show by Beachwear Unlimited.

***

The Chartered Accountants Division means business this year. Co-chairmen **Harvey Solursh** and **Alex Serota** and members of the Executive are scheduling a series of telethons to approach all Toronto accountants.

***

Beth Tzedec Bond Chairmen, **Sorrell Gwartzman** and **Shep Gangbar,** are excited about the tribute dinner honouring **Victor Topper** slated for October 2. They are expecting full capacity attendance.

***

Upper Canada Lodge of B'nai Brith is hosting a Cocktail Reception for B'nai Brith honouree **Max Shecter** on October 19 in The Gallery of Bank Leumi at 8:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be **Dr. Dan Thursz,** Executive Vice-President of B'nai Brith International, Washington. A testimonial function will follow in November.

The guest speaker for the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation honouring **Lou and Dorothy Zeifman** on September 14, will be **Dr. Joseph Sisco**, a former U.S. Under Secretary of State during the presidency of Richard Nixon.

***

Yorkdale Lodge B'nai Brith will tender its annual Israel Bond Dinner in honour of **Sam and Rose Pacht** on October 30. It will take place at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. A cocktail reception will be hosted by **Sam and Rose Pacht** on October 6 with Jerusalem Post Washington correspondent, **Wolf Blitzer** as guest speaker.

***

Sterling Lodge B'nai Brith will host a Bond evening at Earl Bales Community Centre on October 23.

***

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am will be holding a Bond night on September 14 at the residence of **Mr. and Mrs. Lawford Harris.** The dynamic guest speaker will be **Major General Elad Peled.**

***

The Stashiver Society will honour **Nathan Freedman** with a Bonds Brunch on October 9 at the Adath Sholom Congregation. The Keltzer Society plans to pay tribute to **Sam and Betty Kohn** on October 2 at a brunch to be held at the Zionist Centre.

***

Adath Israel Synagogue Sisterhood President, **Marsha Cohen,** and Brotherhood President, **Morris Appleby,** are teaming up with Bond chairman, **Larry Marshall** to hold an "Israel Bond Appreciation Night" on October 18. The entertainment will be provided by local guitarist and singer, **Batsheva,** and comedian, **Mickey Freeman**, of New York.

***

I would also like to applaud the efforts of **Morley Binstock** of Bowen & Binstock Advertising Ltd. for creating a full page advertisement; and to **David Cravit** of Saffer Cravit & Freedman, for his creative talents in designing a series of advertisements to stimulate Bond sales. We are honoured and indeed grateful for their expertise, inspiration and enthusiasm.

SHALOM — L' HITRAOT

State of Israel Bonds
3130 Bathurst Street, Suite 210, Toronto M6A 2A1 Tel: 789–3351

Calls literature hate propaganda

BB voices disappointment

TORONTO —

Leaders of B'nai B'rith Canada's League for Human Rights last week said they were disappointed because the Canadian government had refused to seize and destroy what they considered to be hate propaganda.

The Jewish leaders expressed their disappointment to Pierre Bussieres, minister of Revenue Canada, who would not accept their claim that literature published by the Institute of Historical Review in the U.S. and distributed in Canada constituted hate propaganda.

In a letter to Bussieres last May, David Matas, national chairman of the League, and Israel Ludwig, chairman of the League's Midwest region, asked for seizure of Institute of Historical Review literature advertising publications which claim the Holocaust never happened. The request was prompted by unsolicited material sent from the Institute to the University of Winnipeg and brought to the attention of the League.

In his refusal letter, Bussieres said that the advertisement may not be hate propaganda under the Criminal Code, and for that reason was not "immoral or indecent" under the Customs Tariff Act.

He also said that if the publications advertised were hate propaganda, both they and their advertisement would be banned.

Matas replied: "The Criminal Code has been interpreted by the courts in such a way as to be ineffective. An ineffective Criminal Code should mean an ineffective Customs Tariff Act."

He stated that criminal standards should not be applied to civil statutes such as the Customs Tariff Act. Even with an effective criminal law, criminal standards will be higher than civil standards.

Finally, the letter from the League expressed its concern that the minister had not determined whether the publications advertised were actually immoral or indecent. It is the belief of the League that the minister had a duty to do so.

The national cabinet of the League, at its recent meeting, approved sending the letter to the minister. The League has asked for a meeting with Bussieres on the matter.

In attendance at the national cabinet meeting of the League were: Don Jubas, president, B'nai B'rith Canada; David Matas, national chairman of the League; Dolf Vomberg, co-chairman, Central Region; Irwin Cooper, co-chairman, Central Region; Gerald Roiter, chairman, Eastern Region; Sharron Tenhouse, president, B'nai B'rith Women, Frank Dimants, Ted Greenfield, Morley Wolfe, Selma Sage, Israel Ludwig, Harvey Crestohl, R. Lou Ronson, Phil Leon, Ellen Kachuk and Alan Shefman.

Jewish Community Centre of Toronto

The North/East Branch OPEN HOUSE and SUKKOT CELEBRATION

Sunday, September 18, 1-4 p.m.
J.C.C. Valley, 701 Leslie Street

North/East Branch information and registration will take place all day beginning at 9 a.m.

Gray sets policy

OTTAWA —

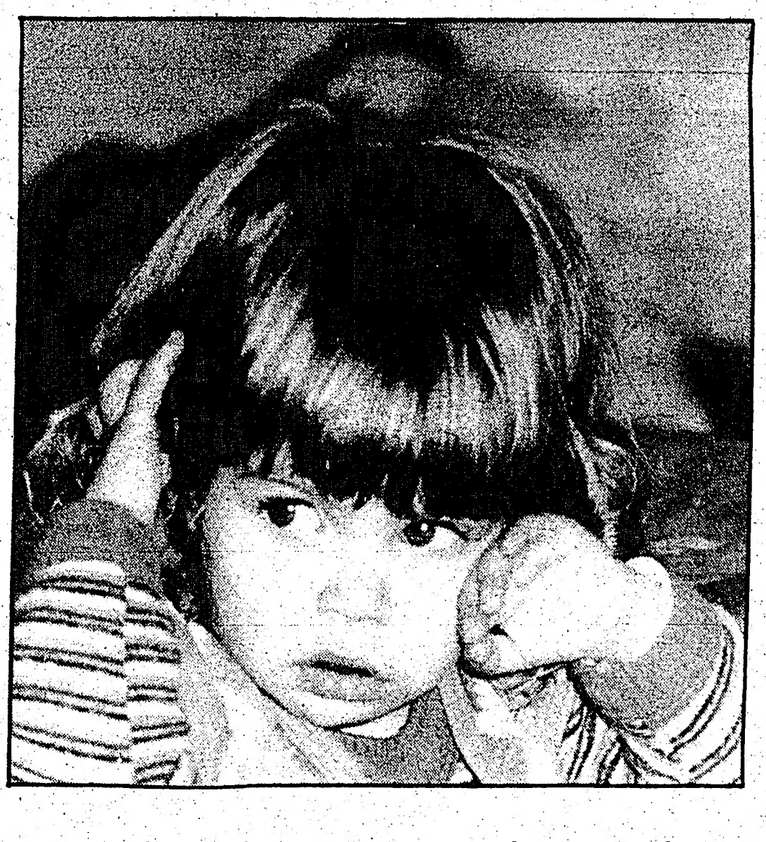
MP Herb Gray, president of the Treasury Board, has sent a letter to Milton Harris, Canadian Jewish Congress president, outlining the government's policy on federal public service employees having time off to attend to their religious obligations.

Gray says the Treasury Board has an obligation to make reasonable accommodation to the religious needs of its employees but must take into consideration the operational needs of the department and the obligation of ensuring that adequate service to the public is maintained.

Deputy heads of departments have been delegated authority to allow employees reasonable latitude with respect to absence from work to observe religious holidays or to attend to their religious duties.

Gray says this can usually be accommodated within the flexible working hours of most departments. Employees can also use part of their annual leave time, if they so wish.

WHEN YOU'RE LITTLE IT HURTS MORE



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Second-hand bargains on the auction block

TORONTO —

Second-hand bargain items, ranging from lawn mowers to desk-top calculators, will be up for bidding at the semi-annual City-Metro Public Auction which will be held Oct. 29, beginning at 9.30 a.m., at the Queen Elizabeth Building in Exhibition Place.

Organized by the city's purchasing and supply department, this giant auction earns money for the municipal government by finding new homes for office equipment and furnishings, vehicles, construction and removal equipment, industrial and consumer goods and lawn and garden equipment no longer needed by the city and Metro.

Be prepared to pay in cash or make special arrangements with the auctioneers before the sale. A certified check or $200 deposit is needed to hold motorized equipment and big-ticket items, with the balance due prior to pick up.

For further information call the department of purchasing and supply at 946-7326.

Annuities can be the answer

Young 74-year-old likes idea of a steady income

CURRENT ANNUITY RATES as of Sept. 2, 1983			
MONTHLY INCOMES BASED ON $50,000 RRSP PURCHASE commencing one month from purchase date			
		Male	Female
LIFE ANNUITY No Guaranteed Term	Age 60	570.40	533.96
	65	613.41	566.72
	71	692.11	633.74
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	60	546.44	523.83
	65	574.42	548.75
	71	612.20	590.55
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	528.66	513.32
	65	547.05	532.74
	71	568.83	559.98
		Male and Female	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60	499.78	
	65	520.49	
	71	560.28	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	497.98	
	65	515.54	
	71	546.75	
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	60	498.74	
	65	510.54	
	71	547.05	

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at 787–4517.

By
MURRAY SHERR AND BUNNY BERGSTEIN

Q. I have read your articles many times and almost everything you write about seems to end at age 71. I am age 74, and like the idea of a steady income coming from an invested sum. Is there any type of annuity that I can have?

A. Allow us to take this opportunity to apologize to all those people over age 71 whom we have obviously been neglecting. It is not something that we set out to do. Rather, we simply answer the questions that come in, and by far the largest number have been on RRSPs and annuities arising from RRSPs.

There are indeed annuities available for people who are over age 71, or who are younger but do not have RRSPs. These can be purchased from savings or accumulated capital. They fall into two general categories called prescribed annuities and non-prescribed annuities. The difference between them is the manner in which the interest portion of the annuity is taxed.

A prescribed annuity will be taxed as a blend of principal and interest and the tax is on the interest only, **spread equally over the life of the contract.** The owner must have attained age 60, or be totally and permanently disabled. The annuity payments must be for life, or a joint annuity with the spouse, with any guaranteed period, but not beyond the owner's age 90.

A non-prescribed annuity is one that does not qualify under the rules stated above. It is taxed as an amortized mortgage, with interest in the early years making up the largest part of the payments and tapering down in the later years.

It is obvious that the income tax on a prescribed annuity is more favourable than that paid on a non-prescribed annuity.

These annuities are often used to produce higher income for people who have a large portion of their income from interest. For example. if a man of 74 invested $25,000 at 10½% interest, he would receive a monthly income of $218. If he invested the same $25,000 in a life annuity with a 10-year minimum guarantee, he would receive a monthly income of approximately $295.

On the interest income of $218, the total is taxable after taking into account the $1,000 interest deduction. On the $295, approximately **half** is taxable after taking into account the $1,000 pension income deduction. The end result is that you have more income and pay less tax and end up with more spendable dollars.

Q. I am claiming $1,000 for myself on both interest and pension. My wife is claiming the $1,000 for interest. Since she does not have a taxable income, I don't see why we need the extra $1,000 deduction for her. Can you give me any further information on this?:

A. The reasoning here is quite simple. If your wife is age 65 or over she can qualify for the pension income deduction by arranging an annuity to provide the $1,000 that will be income tax free.

She can then use all or part of it to satisfy her requirements when she files her tax return. Any part or all of the deduction that she cannot use can then be transferred to her spouse. Therefore if she cannot use it you will benefit by reducing your net taxable by $1,000. In effect, **you** will save hundreds of dollars in income tax each year. That certainly makes it worthwhile.

Q. I have my RRSPs at two different trust companies. In both cases they are locked in for two more years. Can I get the monies out—earlier to buy an annuity?

A. It depends on which trust company you are with and what their rules are in this regard.

Some companies will allow a transfer, if you are over age 60, for the purchase of an annuity, without cost or penalty. Other companies make a straight charge or adjust by an interest adjustment factor. Still other companies will not allow the transfer under any circumstances until the maturity date.

If a person is over age 60 it is wise to find out what the company's policy is before you make your RRSP deposit. Starting your income at your convenience might be worth a slightly smaller rate of interest.

***

All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto, M5M 4M1; phone [416] 787-4517.

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He's not a man, yet.
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Maintaining Tradition

His promise is **UJA's** too.
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programs of the Jewish Agency,
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Together,
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we'll keep.

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Organizations and People

Gerald A. Slan, president of the Jewish Family & Child Service, left, shakes hands with past-president Henry G. Goodman. [Francine Dick/Lightwaves photo].

Mezuza draws applause

TORONTO —

There was an appropriate burst of applause when Rabbi Leo Davids, board member of the Jewish Family & Child Service [JF & CS], affixed a new mezuza on a door recently.

It was part of the ceremony that marked the official move of the agency from its old quarters at 3101 Bathurst St. to its new location in the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services at 4600 Bathurst St.

Welcoming remarks were made by Gerald A. Slan, president of the agency. He said the new location of JF & CS was more accessible to the heart of the Jewish community and was also more conveniently situated among a host of other caring services.

Lester Scheininger, past president of the agency, who served as chairman of the moving campaign, thanked the many volunteers who helped make the move.

Gordon Wolfe, executive director of the agency, thanked Annette and Ronald Oelbaum, who funded furnishings for the reception area, and Jeanne and Henry G. Goodman, who funded the new library.

Surgery may allow Israeli boy to eat

TORONTO —

An Israeli boy with an oesophagus joined to his lungs underwent surgery at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children last week. The operation was performed by Dr. Robert Filler, professor and surgeon-in-chief at the hospital, and involved removing an oesophageal pouch which formed in the youngster's stomach (see CJN Sept. 7).

David Rechnitz, 5, was born with a non-functioning lower oesophagus that never joined to his stomach, and with a hole between his trachea and osopha oesophagus. He has never been able to eat properly.

Over the years several feeding tubes were placed inside his stomach. But many times the hole where the tube was inserted provoked inflammation of the skin around the stomach and leaking of fluids close to where the tube was placed.

In last week's operation, Dr. Filler closed off an old leaking tube which was attached to the stomach and replaced it with a new feeding tube.

Irit Rechnitz, David's mother, said no one can yet determine if the operation has been successful, but results will be known in a few days.

Vegas prize

TORONTO —

A $600 travel voucher for a trip to Las Vegas, weekends at the Sutton Place and Four Season Hotels, bingo games for 400, 40 black jack tables, 10 wheels of fortune, and lots of showgirls — all these are being offered by Thornhill Lodge B'nai B'rith.

They're just some of the attractions at the Monte Carlo Extravaganza which the lodge is staging Sept. 24 at the Thornhill Square Shopping Center, 300 John St., at Bayview and John, in Thornhill. The proceeds will aid the Kidney Foundation of Canada and other local charities.

Everything from theatre tickets to jewelry will be auctioned, and the celebrity dealers at the gambling tables will include former Canadian heavyweight boxing champion George Chuvalo and Diamond Lil singer Kittie Meredith.

Tickets are $2. For information, telephone Les Freud at 482-0995.

MOVING?

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The Canadian Jewish News

562 Eglinton Ave. E.
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COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

TUES., SEPT. 20, 9:30 A.M. **BOOK OF THE BRUNCH. Elaine Newton** will review "Temple", by Robert Greenfield. Cost: $2.50 (Seniors $2). Babysitting available. For reservations, please call: 781–3511.

The Career Women's Division of State of Israel Bonds

presents

AN EVENING WITH RUTH GRUBER

Launching her new book: "Haven"

Tuesday, September 20, at 8 p.m.

The residence of Louise and Murray Cornblum

Wine and refreshments R.S.V.P.
Couvert: $8 per person

For more information please call Dayle Rakowsky, 789–3351.

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Bilingual (Yiddish would be helpful) to Supervise accounting and clerical staff of five. Responsible for monthly closing of several sets of books.

Recognized accounting designation, (C.G.A. or C.A.) preferred but equivalent experience acceptable.

Candidates should be familiar with E.D.P.

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The State of Israel Bond Organization

requests the pleasure of your company at a

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VICTOR TOPPER

Recipient of the Heritage Award

Sunday evening, October Second,
Nineteen Hundred and Eighty-Three
Six-thirty p.m.

Beth Tzedec Synagogue
1700 Bathurst Street

Guest Artist: JUDY STEEL

R.S.V.P. – Couvert $35 per person –
Dress Optional

Admission by purchase of a 1983 State of Israel Bond

For more information please call:
Dayle Rakowsky, 789–3351

Israel Medical Centre will honor the Waxmans

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Israel will honor two of Canada's outstanding citizens, actor Al Waxman and his wife Sara, author and food columnist, by establishing the Sara and Al Waxman Centre for Maternal and Fetal Medicine in Jerusalem.

The Waxmans, who have been associated with such charity causes as the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada, the Canadian Cancer Society, the Variety Club and Israel Bonds, said the development of a centre for the management of high-risk pregnancies to assure the birth of healthy, happy babies "is one of this community's highest accolades."

A smiling Al and Sara Waxman, with children Toby and Adam, look on as Al's brother, Dr. Ben Waxman of Washington, shows plans for the new fetal medical centre which will be named in honor of the Waxmans.

"We feel honored to be part of this most vital project which will help Jewish, Christian and Muslim children alike. It should be a light unto the world," said Waxman, who said that he and his wife intend to visit the hospital in the coming year.

The campaign was launched recently at a cocktail reception at the Bank Leumi Le-Israel, Toronto, and will culminate with a gala dinner next May 6, at the Royal York Hotel.

Funds for the project will be raised by the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation under campaign chairman Alex Grossman, dinner co-chairman Valerie Fine and criminal lawyer Edward Greenspan.

"We are thrilled that Sara (nee Shapiro) and Al Waxman are being honored and recognized for their tireless efforts on behalf of the community at large," said Sam Blank, national president of the Canadian foundation. "It is only natural that the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre dedicate a project in their honor.

The birth of a healthy infant, let alone the care of the sick newborn, cannot be isolated from the entire reproductive cycle, said Dr. Ben Waxman, brother of the honoree and a noted obstetrical specialist, who flew in from his home in Washington especially for the occasion.

"To date, the Shaare Zedek has successfully developed a major program for the care of the sick newborn, but a comparable unit for the care of the high risk pregnancy was required," said Dr. Waxman.

"As of now, there does not yet exist in the Jerusalem area any single hospital facility that can provide this specialized care for mother, fetus and newborn infant."

The medical centre serves as the major infant delivery service in the Jerusalem area with over 4,000 births annually. In addition, the neo-natal unit serves as the major referral centre for the population of Judea and Samaria (20,000 deliveries).

The patients who will be cared for in such a unit will include women suffering from cardiac and vascular diseases, diabetes, chronic infections and hormonal disturbances, Dr. Waxman said.

"The specialized problems of multiple births and Rh disease will be attended to, as well as those pregnancies where disturbances of fetal growth are noted or premature delivery is threatened," he said.

Metro chairman Paul Godfrey, who wasn't able to attend, sent this taped message:

"Shaare Zedek is a very important world institution symbolic of what can take place in a country surrounded by few friends. Israel and Canada are bonded together through Shaare Zedek Hospital and Sara and Al Waxman."

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MPP has high praise for Brantford community

Guests at a recent party celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Beth David Congregation in Brantford included from left, Dr. Melvin Wise, Rabbi Abraham Shwartz, Willie Ziegler and Dr. M.M. Zaltz.

BRANTFORD —

"A fine characteristic of the Jewish people is that they put more into a community than they take out of it. Certainly the Jewish pioneers of Brantford have left this community better than they found it."

Phil Gillies, MPP for Brantford, made those graceful remarks here recently when more than 200 Jews and non-Jews gathered to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Beth David Congregation.

Dr. Melvin Wise, staff member of Children's Memorial Hospital in Montreal, was one of the many former Brantfordians who came from cities ranging from Ottawa to Hamilton to celebrate and reminisce about their childhood in Brantford.

"The roots were here," said Dr. Wise. "There are so many things influencing my life which came from Brantford.

"The Brantford Jewish community was a family within a family," reminisced Toronto educator Marshall Henkle, grandson of Brantford pioneer Louis Henkle. "We knew each other's families and supported each other."

Lena Rothberg, national vice-president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO and daughter of Brantford pioneer Fred Strenovsky, presented a plaque to the congregation's president Willie Ziegler.

"We have been a very busy, caring community during these 75 years," she said.

Other participants in the celebration included Toronto alderman Ron Kanter; Harold Lipton of Toronto; Brantford mayor David Neumann; Brantford alderman Max Sherman; Sam Resnick of the Canadian Jewish Congress; Brantford Rabbi Abraham Shwartz; Brantford anniversary chairman Dr. M.M. Zaltz; Brantford Jewish community historian Sadie Stren; and Mindy and Grace Sherman of Brantford who cut the birthday cake.

Support group started to deal with the aged

TORONTO —

Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly is offering a support group through which adult children can share ideas, problems and frustrations of dealing with aged parents.

The CSJE project is modeled after a similar support group presented by the organization last February and will be held every Tuesday from 8 to 9.30 p.m., beginning on Oct.4.

The 8-week series is being conducted by CSJE social worker Joyce Fleiser at CSJE, 3995 Bathurst St., Suite 100.

Cost is $45 for singles and $70 for couples. Proceeds go to CSJE projects.

The group will explore questions such as: Do you feel sandwiched because your loyalties are divided between your children and your spouse? Do you sometimes feel like a parent instead of a child? Are you aware that support services are available for you and your aging parent?

Registration is limited to eight people so register soon, is CSJE's advice.

For further information call Joyce Fleiser at 635-2860.

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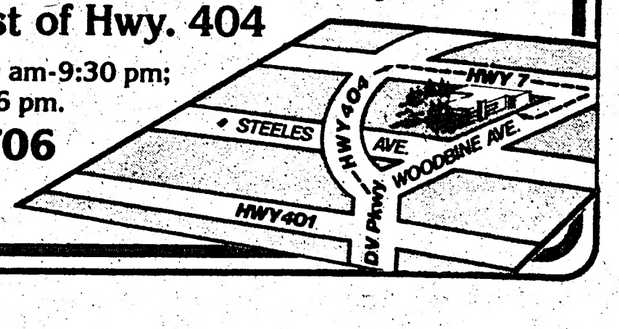

Additions to Kashruth directory

Kosher service, products on climb in Canada

TORONTO —

The availability of kosher products and services in Ontario and throughout Canada continues to increase. To keep the consumers informed and up-to-date, the Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress has added a number of products and local stores which have come under the supervision and certification of COR — the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth.

The kashruth department suggests that these additions be added to your 1983 Kashruth directory for future reference.

The Old Fashioned Bagel Factory is a new bakery at 3385 Bathurst St., 781-4476.

A new restaurant, Le Marakech at 3520 Bathurst St., 782-5511, is now under supervision.

Beatrice Foods is a new unit under COR supervision. They produce cottage cheese and a variety of flavors of "old-fashioned ice cream."

Pioneer Portion Pak Ltd. produces fruit salad, a variety of fruit sections, frozen whole dumplings and a variety of fruit juices under COR.

Baskin Robbins ice creams and sherbert are under supervision and they have now added flavors which include baked particles.

Frito-Lay Canada Ltd./Ltee has added several new simulated dill pickle flavors to their variety of snacks.

Hershey Canada Inc. has added Raisins and Almond bars and Pecan bars to their many other kosher chocolate bars. Hershey's has also received supervision for Strawberry Cow drink.

Proctor & Gamble Inc. has added two new products, butter flavored Crisco (pareve) and Spic & Span liquid cleaning compound.

Bright Canning Company Ltd. has added Garden Blend apple, grapefruit and orange juice from concentrates.

FBI Foods Ltd., has introduced a new brand Orelia, a sparkling citrus beverage as well as Jaffa orange juice.

Also under supervision is Goodhost Foods Limited, producing a variety of premium and freeze dried coffees which include instant and decaffeinated varieties, as well as blended teas.

O'Naturelle is a new supervised company producing popping corn.

The following are to be deleted from the directory: National Dry Company Limited and Cott Beverages Limited.

Lancia Bravo Foods no longer produce beans under COR supervision but all their other products remain as listed.

Quaker Oats Company of Canada Limited still has many of their products under supervision, however, the following products should be deleted: cake and cookie mixes, Cap'n Crunch cereal, Harvest Crunch cereals, Puffed Rice and Puffed Wheat cereals and Quaker frozen waffles.

Bright Canning Company Ltd. also continues to produce many supervised products, but apricot nectar and their puddings are no longer under COR supervision.

For further information, call the Kosher Information Service (416) 635-9550.

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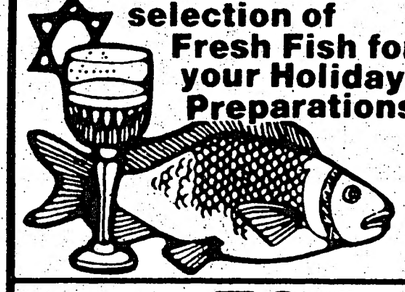

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Leslie Street school opens modern campus to over 800 students

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — The Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto has completed the first stage of its new school — the Leslie Street Education and Recreation Campus at 6100 Leslie St., which opened its doors Sept. 1 to over 800 students from nursery to grade 5.

The campus, built on a 5-acre site surrounded by 10 acres of conservation area, is one of the most modern Jewish educational facilities in North America. Associated is reputedly the largest Jewish day school in the world, with over 3,000 students.

The exterior design of the building was molded to the site which slopes both north on Leslie and in the extension of the Don River in the rear, said chief project architect Irving Boigon, of Boigon & Armstrong Architects of Don Mills.

"We had to work with the regional conservation authority to obtain approval to reshape part of the land adjoining the river," said the architect who considers this one of the firm's more exciting projects.

"Thus, one of the most beautiful features is that the school backs onto a natural conservation habitat that will never be developed."

Other external features include light brown brickwork accentuated over sloped roofs and entrance, interlocking stones used extensively bordering the site, and a nursery and kindergarten play space enclosed in a semi-courtyard.

The school accommodates the handicapped with exterior and interior ramps and specially designed washroom facilities.

There are two parking lots on the south and north end of the property which accommodate 125 cars. Bus access is located in the front of the premises.

The area was fully landscaped by the landscape architecture firm, Johnson Sustronk Weinstein & Associates Ltd. of Toronto and the building is surrounded by shrubs and trees.

Interior features include brown matted ceramic tiles in entrance foyers, pine railings, broadloom in the halls and classrooms and coffered acoustic fluorescent panels which save one-half the energy consumption.

As an added feature, a tiny green light outside each classroom door comes on when it is empty, thus reminding staff to turn off unnecessary lights.

The main floor houses the nursery, kindergarten and grade 1 classrooms as well as a cafetorium and staff lounge. The second floor is occupied by grade 2 classrooms, a library and the main office. The top floor is for grades 3, 4, and 5, plus an additional room for remedial help.

This consists of the first phase of the project.

"Initailly, we hoped to have enough funds to complete phase 2 and 3 right away," said Henry Koschitzky, chairman of the building committee for the Leslie St. school. "Phase 3, which was to be a junior high school, is definitely on hold."

Koschitzky said $2 million is required to complete the second phase, which at present consists of a rough outer shell.

On inspection, the following second phase features are evident: a combination assembly hall and synagogue, lunch room, double gym, a pool, a reference and main library and 11 additional classrooms.

"All we need is money and community support," said Koschitzky, who said the building committee took out a $3 million bank loan recently which he hopes current pledges will cover.

Rabbi Akiva Egozi, the school's educational director, feels the new facility will help to consolidate the school into three central locations: at Neptune, Bathurst and Finch, and at Leslie St.

"Our school was scattered in various synagogues with a grade here and a grade there. A child didn't have the opportunity to know his teachers or principals," said Egozi.

Dave, Lily & Tom Jacobs

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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

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Business booms for former nurse

Canadians discover Shalom tiles

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Her Jewish customers have not yet asked Sharon McIntyre whether her real name is actually Sharon McCohen.

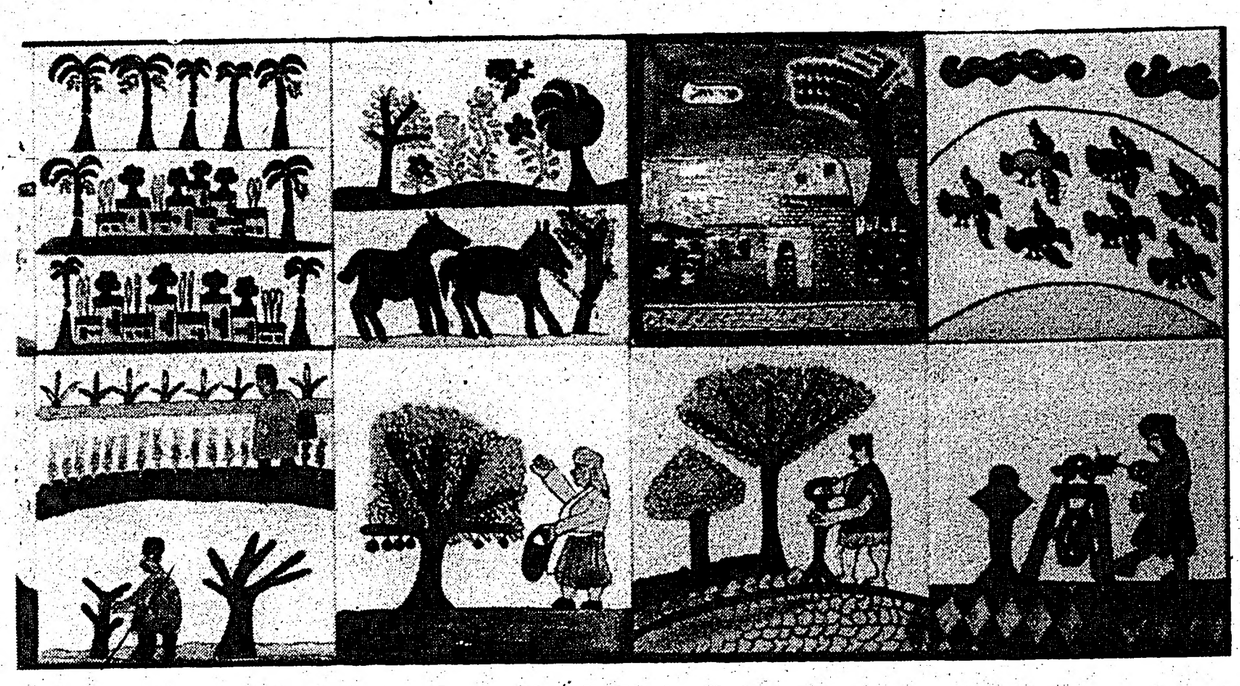
"But I wouldn't be surprised if they did," says the fair-haired former registered nurse. "You see, they automatically think I'm Jewish."

The reason for that misconception is that her Country Tiles import business at 321 Davenport Rd. (telephone 922-9214) does a brisk trade in selling her line of Shalom hand-painted, native wall tiles from Israel.

These consist of 47 different designs taken from the works of Shalom of Safed, the late, devoutly religious painter of Galilee.

Recreated by hand on ceramic tile, they are whimsical scenes and charmingly childlike figures portraying the lions, tigers and elephants of Noah's ark, an array of vividly-colored flowers all mentioned in the Bible, and pictures of kibbutzniks plowing their commune farms and picking tropical fruits from what look like lollipop trees.

They sell for $8 to $15 per tile, each measuring 6 inches by 6 inches, and they're very popular. An increasing number of interior designers are using them for bathrooms, kitchens and around fireplaces in living rooms.



Hand-painted wall tiles by Shalom Safed.

"They're great conversation pieces," says Sharon McIntyre. "And I think they'd be delightful as wall decorations for a restaurant or boutique. Unfortunately, only Americans so far have used them for stores. We Canadians are so cautious.

"We're followers rather than leaders in innovating boldly. A Canadian will say, 'I don't want to put in tiles I may get tired of,' not realizing that tiles are not necessarily permanent and can be changed easily. But Americans will simply dare to do anything radical if a tile happens to be to their liking.

"Americans have been using decorative wall tiles for years. In Canada they're just catching on."

Not that she's complaining about lack of trade. She got into the business three years ago, because her two children had grown up, and she expected it would be a part-time job.

"But business was so good it became full-time from day one," she says.

What's more, her husband, Bob, a stock and mortgage broker, also left his career a year ago to join her in running the business.

"We've doubled floor space and our gross nicely since we began," she says. "I'd dearly love to visit Israel and see the biblical sights that Shalom painted in the Galilee. Trouble is, I'm too darned busy selling the lovely scenes he depicted."

Israeli system fights burglars

TORONTO —

David Gerichter says there are at least two reasons why Golan Security Systems Ltd. at 4081 Dufferin St. near Finch [telephone 638-6610] is doing such a good business nowadays.

Reason No. 1: the recession. With so many people out of work, Toronto police report that an increasing number of amateur burglars have been tempted to break into the homes of their neighbors — especially since only 2% are caught.

Reason No. 2: the name of his company. "Even non-Jews instantly associate Golan with the strict high-tech security maintained by Israelis in controlling the Golan Heights," he says.

Gerichter, 35, is a former corporal who specialized in armament-related electronics while serving in the Israeli Air Force. His air force buddy for five years was Sgt. Oshry Shachar, an electronics whiz kid, who continues to live in Israel at the Ma'aleh Shomron settlement on the West Bank, where he manufactures alarm equipment.

He and Gerichter are partners who co-own the Toronto-based Golan Security Systems firm. It began 4½ years ago with a capital investment of $50,000.

Their Israel-made security systems sell at a price range from $595 to $4,000.

"We'll protect your home and family against burglars, fire, even medical emergency," says Gerichter. "Our system brings the police, fire, or medical rescue units to your residence in minutes."

He says the burglar alarm system features a "brain sensor" which responds immediately to vibrations when an intruder breaks the glass in the windowpane of a house, condominium, office or store.

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Chanel line fights hazards of skin aging

By TAMMY KAROL

Chanel recently launched a new skin treatment line in Canada to combat the daily hazards of both internal and external elements which hasten the skin's aging process.

Known as the No. 1 Collection of Skin Equilibrium Supplements with FRE (Facteur Respiratoire Equilibre), it includes a rich treatment cream (Creme #1) for a night cream, a light emulsion cream for use under makeup, a body lotion, and a 2-phase gentle surface exfoliation product called Skin Renewal Extract.

Phase 1 of the Skin Renewal Extract is the activator lotion, a soft buffered lotion that prepares the skin and activates the actual extract when applied to the skin. Phase 2 is the actual extract, a creme-gel formula containing the active ingredients.

Formulated without physical abrasives or detergents, it rinses the skin's surface, getting rid of dead skin cells and leaving the skin with improved color and texture.

Dr. Jack Mausner

The four products in the FRE line were introduced into major U.S. department stores 18 months ago, and they are now available at Creeds in Toronto.

Creme #1 sells for $80 (30g) and $135 (50g) while the emulsion cream sells for $70. The cost is $38 for the body lotion and $75 for the Skin Renewal Extract.

Jack Mausner, vice-president of research and development at Chanel was here recently to promote the new line and said that FRE is a "balanced complex of proteins, lipids, glycogen and carbohydrates which helps to counteract the aging process.

FRE helps stimulate oxygen absorption by the skin and lets it breathe," he said in an interview.

Mausner said the most cosmetic skin products focus on moisture retention. But he explained that there are four more crucial skin requirements the FRE products are geared for. They include: the production of necessary new cells that takes place in the upper layers of the skin; the shedding of the top layer of the skin to allow new cells to move up from below; the respiration of the skin, and the maintenance of the correct physiological environment for the skin.

Said Mausner: "The epidermis is in a constant state of activity. The amount of time required for the cells to reach the surface average from about 22-26 days. The purpose of FRE is to improve the quality of that regenerative process."

Mausner claims the new Chanel line can be used daily and is geared for healthy rather than badly blemished skin.

When asked if the products were hypoallergenic, he said there's no such thing as a allergy-free product, because "someone, somewhere will always get a reaction from it."

According to Mausner, the skin renewal extract is "unique" because it does not rely on physical abrasion via grains or strong chemicals which burn off dead as well as healthy skin. It works by using special proteins which dissolve only dead tissue and do not attack live tissue.

The FRE complex was researched in New York and Paris and comes from France.

Chanel has also concentrated recent research on aging caused by the environment and has come up with Total Protection Creme which blocks ultra-violet rays as well as moisturizing the skin.

The Total Protection Creme is also available at Creeds and sells at $46 for a 60g bottle.

Mausner refused to give his age when asked about the aging process.

He was born in Warsaw, Poland, came to England as a young boy and graduated from the University of London, with a BSc. degree in chemistry and a PhD in physical organic chemistry. Mausner is a fellow of the Royal Institute of Chemistry and a member of the American Academy of Dermatology and the Royal Institute of Chemistry of Great Britain.

Prior to joining Chanel, Mausner was a corporate vice-president at Helena Rubenstein in charge of worldwide new product development.

He was appointed to the Chanel position of vice-president of research and development in 1980 and lives and works in New York.

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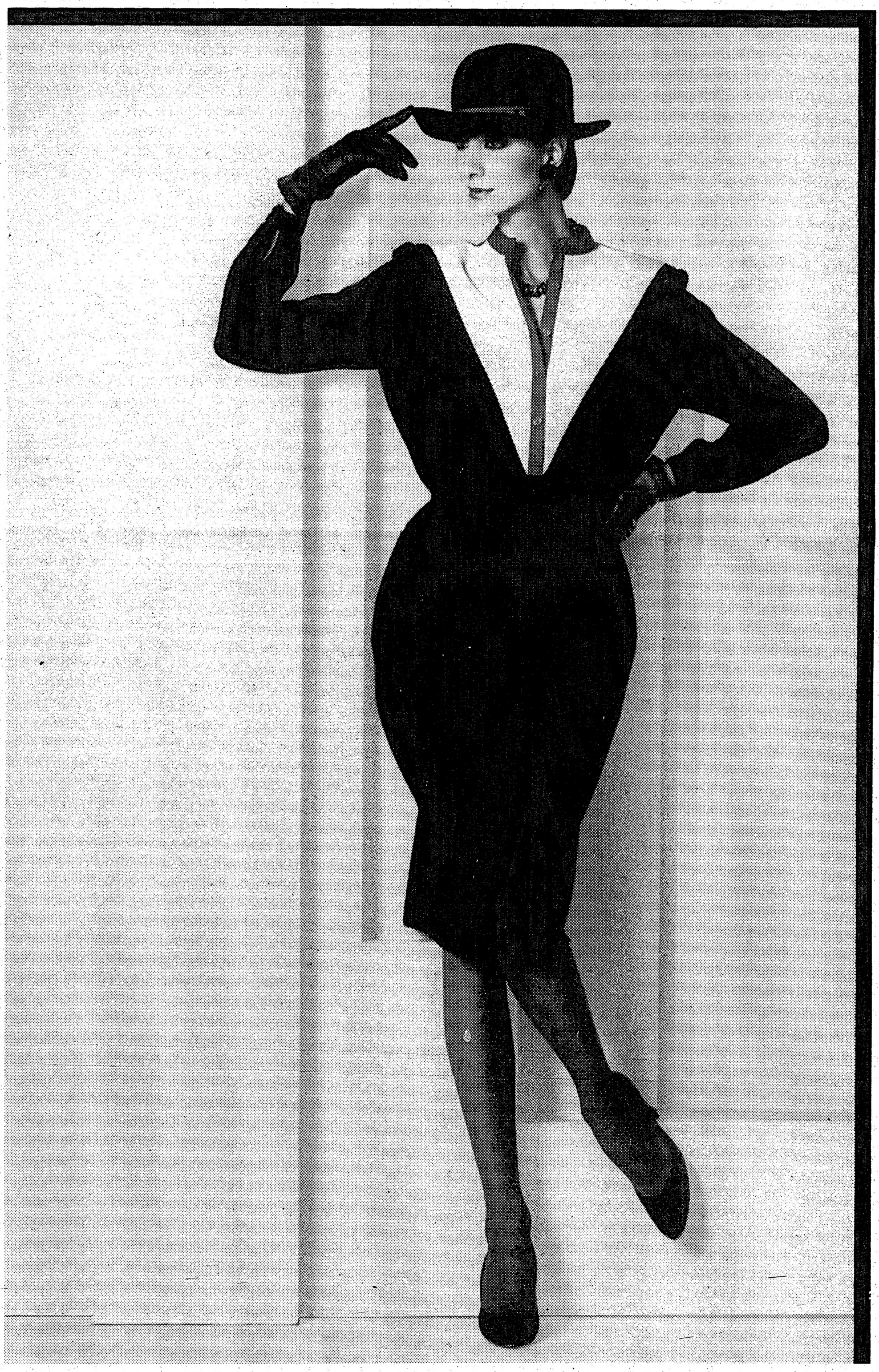

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Arts

New Yorker takes on Rigoletto

Conductor makes Canadian debut

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
An up and coming young conductor making his Canadian debut with Opera Hamilton this week is Eugene Kohn. He will be conducting Rigoletto with Canadian baritone Louis Quillico in the title role, Leigh Munro as Gilda and Christopher Cameron Smith as the Duke of Mantua at Hamilton Place Thursday, Sept. 15 and Saturday, Sept. 17.

Eugene Kohn

In his mid-30s, but looking much younger, Kohn made his operatic conducting debut in 1975 in Providence, RI, with Lucia di Lammermoor and in 1979 he was invited by James Levine to join the Metropolitan Opera as assistant conductor. And almost immediately, in classic showbiz fashion, he made his conducting debut at the Met when the conductor he was understudying fell ill — a rare occurrence because conductors don't usually cancel when sick because, explains Kohn, "all they do is stand there and move a hand about a bit!"

The future looks bright for the tall, handsome New Yorker whose movie star good looks would set any Jewish mother's heart aflutter.

To boot, he's courteous and charming and in his dark eyes lurks a delightful sense of humor.

But sorry, ladies, he already has a wife and three small children and the family is about to move into its first house in New Jersey, which is a better place to bring up children than Manhattan.

Having children of his own, confides Kohn, has also made him much more aware of his own Jewishness. His hobby is fixing up old cars, he loves to cook and, dare he confess... "I like to play the stock market."

Over the next five years or so he sees himself working in Europe rather than America but more immediately he's excited about conducting 14 performances of La Boheme at the Met, opening Sept. 29; and in the rehearsal room down the hall from Opera Hamilton's offices he's at the piano practising the score of Fidelio, in which he'll be understudying the famous German conductor Klaus Tennstedt, later on.

Kohn began piano lessons before he was 5 but when he was 12, his parents divorced "and I was so upset I didn't want to think about music." After a while his interest revived and he went to hear Renato Tebaldi in Simon Boccanegra. "That hooked me on opera," he recalls.

He could only afford standing room tickets and would frequently find himself standing next to an old lady, who turned out to be a friend of Tebaldi. She invited the 14-year-old to her home, where he played for her and so impressed her that she introduced him to Tebaldi. Tebaldi in turn called opera conductor Fausto Cleva, "who told me I was talented and that he would teach me."

The youngster soon demonstrated a marked gift for conducting, dropped out of high school and began his career in opera in the mid-60s.

When Maria Callas heard him play, she chose him as her recital accompanist "and then Luciano Pavarotti heard about me and hired me for song recitals and to travel with him as his accompanist," and for two years in the early 70s, Kohn played for Pavarotti.

He lived and worked in Italy for three years, has conducted in Germany "and the only thing I worry about," says Kohn, "is getting better as a conductor."

Tradition, culture featured

By
DAVID BIRKAN

The Book of Daniel, with commentaries by Rabbi Hersh Goldwurm. Mesorah Publications, $16.95.

The Jewish Kids Catalog, by Chaya Burstein. Jewish Publication Society, $12.95.

Jewish Ceremonial Art and Religious Observance, by Abram Kanof. Prentice-Hall, $23.95.

Old Jewish Folk Music, by Moshe Beregovski. University of Pennsylvania Press, $21.95.

The Jewish Way in Love and Marriage, by Maurice Lamm. Harper & Row, $19.95.

Traditional thought and culture are well represented in a potpourri of recent publications.

Mesorah's Daniel is one in a series of biblical books newly translated into English with extensive traditional commentary from talmudic, midrashic and rabbinic sources. The Artscroll Tanach Series has opened a treasure trove of knowledge.

The series, with about 25 titles and over a million copies in print, have become the biggest selling books in the history of traditional Judaica.

Daniel's English translation is fluid but dignified. Commentaries include an historical overview and sketches, phrase by phrase elaborations, and metaphysical insights and implications for our own time. A very rich book.

The Jewish Kids Catalog has a little bit of everything to tickle children's Jewish roots. It includes some history, vocabulary, games, recipes, stories, 1-paragraph biographies, holiday celebration suggestions, and a glossary (somewhat grandiosely described as a mini-encyclopedia).

It's lavishly illustrated with appealing drawings by the author and some photos and charts.

As many will guess, the book's forefathers were The First, Second and Third Jewish Catalogs.

The book is very entertaining, somewhat informative and should send many readers out for more details in the subjects of their choice.

Jewish Ceremonial Art is a 250-page coffee table treatment of its subjects. Abram Kanof's text is an erudite and well-written description of Shabbat lamps, challah covers, kipas, ark covers, menorahs, kiddush cups, etrog holders, ketubahs, wedding rings, Purim scrolls, dreidels, manuscript illuminations, haggadah illustrations and so forth.

Many photos, some in color, provide a stunning complement to the text.

The soft-cover edition makes this classic of its kind more accessible to a Jewish home library.

Moshe Beregovski was the outstanding Jewish musicologist of the Soviet Union in the 20s and 30s. From 1930 to 1948, when it was liquidated, he was head of the ethnomusicological section of the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences Institute for Jewish Proletarian Culture. Old Jewish Folk Music, a 600-page volume of Yiddish songs and some commentary, is his collected works.

About half are Jewish workers' and proletarian songs, satisfying the ideological framework of his endeavors; the others are a variety of traditional folk songs. Most have probably not been sung for a generation or two.

It is a very thorough work . . . one of the few of its kind.

The Jewish Way in Love and Marriage is a guide to the traditional views on bride, groom and marriage, according to the Bible and its rabbinic interpreters throughout Jewish history.

Discussed are the matchmaker, romantic love, sex, familial and other strictures, desired qualities in bride and groom, birth control, legal implications, and various aspects of the wedding ceremony. Footnotes, bibliography, glossary and index are fairly extensive.

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Exhibits unveil hidden culture

History of Jews in Russia, India brought to life

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Two museum-quality historical photographic exhibits, prepared by Beth Hatefutsoth — the Museum of the Jewish Diaspora in Tel Aviv, are on display at the Koffler Gallery to Sept. 27.

They graphically bring to life the history and culture of the Jews of Russia and the Jews of India.

The Closed Curtain — on the Russian Jews, and Jews from Konkan bring us episodes in Jewish history that are almost buried in the past.

The 52 photos and 18 text panels in The Closed Curtain exhibit trace the history of the Yiddish State Theatre. This was the glorious Jewish culture which flourished in the Soviet Union and died with the arrest and execution of the Jewish intellectuals, artists and writers in the basement of Libianka Prison on the night of Aug. 12, 1952.

The Yiddish theatre was founded in the city of Petrogad in 1918, but two years later moved to Moscow and became the most important of all Yiddish theatres operating in the Soviet Union after the revolution.

For 30 years, the Moscow Yiddish Theatre maintained a high artistic standard respected throughout the world. The photographs displayed at the Koffler relate to the activities of theatre from its inception until its destruction by the Stalin regime.

The exhibit includes photos of the early members of the theatre company, a sketch of a mural painted by Marc Chagall on the wall of the theatre, scenes from the acting school and a graduation class in the early 1920s , as well as photos of scenes from productions.

Actors and directors such as Solomon Mikhoels and Zuskin leap out of the photos. Mikhoels was murdered by Stalin agents in January 1948 and Zuskin, who replaced Mikhoels as director, was one of the 24 excuted at Libianka Prison.

The other exhibit, The Jews from the Konkan, brings to life the culture of the Bene Israel, the largest and most interesting of the three ancient Jewish communities in India, through 70 clearly reproduced photographs.

The origin and date of arrival of the Bene Israel Jews in India are shrouded in mystery. Some say they are descended from the Ten Tribes exiled from the kingdom of Israel by the Assyrians, others claim descent from Jews who fled Eretz Israel during the rule of Antiochus Epephanes (175-163 BCE).

Isolated from the world of Jewry, they adopted the language, names and way of life of their neighbors while maintaining their Jewish identity and observed many of the Judaic laws — circumcision, diet, the Sabbath and festivals.

From the mid-18th century, British rule brought about great change in their lives, and many of them streamed into Bombay, 20 miles north, into positions in the army and the government.

After the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948, most Bene Israel emigrated to Israel — of 30,000 only 5,000 remain in India.

The exhibition depicts the religious and cultural life of Jews in Konkan. It includes a photo of an old cemetery and the burial place of the Bene Israel ancestors who arrived in 175 BCE, the interior and exterior of their homes, a Bene Israel family in 1890, the Shaar Harahamim Synagogue founded in 1745 and the Magen Aboth Synagogue built in the 1840s.

Also included are photos of holiday rituals including a succah, a tashlich ceremony, the blowing of the shofar, preparing the matzohs, a haggadah, a wedding and street scenes, all contributing to a unique exhibition.

The Koffler Gallery at the Jewish Community Centre at 4588 Bathurst St. welcomes visitors to these exhibits. The exhibits are open Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9, Friday 9 a.m. to noon and Sunday noon to 3.30 p.m.

Arrangements may be made for special viewing times. For more information, call 636-1880.

Artists' group featured at The Women's Show

TORONTO —

The Ontario Society of Artists will participate in The Women's Show, which takes place this year at the Canadian National Exhibition from Oct. 6 to Oct. 9.

The OSA's exhibition will consist of 50 multi-discipline works by women members and is made possible by the sponsorship of Tia Maria.

Among the OSA artists taking part are: Ruth Tulving, Doris McCarthy, Isobel McLaughlin, Virginia Kieran, and Helen Gregor. (They are all painters).

One of Canada's women artists will be selected for presentation of the Tia Maria Award for the Canadian Woman Artist of the Year.

The award will be a medal designed by Dora de Pedery-Hunt and will be presented at a reception on the opening day of The Woman's Show.

Sculptors will also be well represented at the show and two of the better known exhibitors in this area are Dora de Pedéry-Hunt, Joyce Green and Cara Popescu.

After its launch at The Woman's Show, the exhibition moves to the St. Lawrence Centre Theatre for November and December. Then the exhibition will tour various public art galleries in Ontario.

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Arts

Judith Marcuse choreography

Exciting show opens new theatre

music

By RICK KARDONNE

One of Canada's most innovative and exciting choreographers, Montreal-born, Vancouver-based Judith Marcuse, premieres a new, specially - commissioned dance work starring Sacha Belinsky, Andrea Boardman, Douglas Bolivar, Betsy Carson and John Kaminsky at the biggest all-modern gala ever held in Toronto: the celebrations of the official opening of the first theatre designed especially for dance in this country — the Premiere Dance Theatre at Harbourfront.

The $100-per-seat evening (of which $75 is tax-deductible) will also feature a pas-de-deux by the National Ballet's fastest-rising young stars, Kevin Pugh and Yoko Ichino, together with short pieces by such outstanding dance companies as Margie Gillis, Desrosiers Dance Theatre, Winnipeg's Contemporary Dancers, Theatre Ballet of Canada and the Anna Wyman Dance Theatre.

From Sept. 27 to Oct. 1, at regular prices, audiences will have the chance to see Judith Marcuse's commissioned work together with two major Canadian companies every night.

Judith Marcuse, whose Sephardic Song and impressions of modern jazz and Motown pieces so impressed Toronto audiences at Theatre Passe Muraille last January, presents a full evening Feb. 7-11 as part of the regular Premiere Dance Theatre 1983-84 subscription series, which will include both major Canadian and American dance companies.

Montreal's leading solo dancer, Margie Gillis, performs Oct. 4-8. The satirical American ballet comedie, which was such a big hit in Jerusalem's Festival last year is slated for Oct. 25-29, following the Desrosiers Dance Theatre Oct. 18-22.

Another veteran of performances in Israel, the ever - inventive Danny Grossman Dance Company from Toronto, appears Jan. 10-14.

For further information concerning all 13 dance companies to appear at Premiere Dance Theatre, call 869-8444.

* * *

World Yiddish theatre lost a true beacon of its golden essence with the death last month of Chaya Luxenburg-Rotstein.

Born in Warsaw, Chaya Luxenburg, who came to Montreal after the war, starred in many productions in Israel, the U.S. and Europe as well as Canada. While her last theatrical production, Yiddish Renaissance Theatre's Shver Tzu Zein a Yid (in which she starred opposite Ben Lennick) was mounted back in 1975 at Toronto's Crest Theatre, Chaya as a singer frequently performed in Toronto up until the last few months.

Chaya Luxenburg embodied a tradition of craftsmanship which not only distinguished Yiddish theatre but made all theatre spellbinding up until the last decade: that of the dramatic songstress. Her larger-than-life expressions and manner on stage characterized what theatre should be — the essence of life; not merely a rehash of the mundane existence of life, which too often has been lately the case, especially in "alternative" theatre in North America.

Loved and respected by Jewish theatrical greats around the world, Chaya Luxenburg, who last performed for a gathering of ghetto freedom fighters here in Toronto last fall, will be missed.

* * *

The Skylight Theatre's Israeli evening in Earl Bales Park was a popular success.

Consisting entirely of fine local talent in a beautiful outdoor setting amidst a picture-perfect sunset, such an event should be staged at least twice next summer.

Nathan Garnick's Wagman Centre's Heritage Players, featuring the playfully intelligent dance impressions of Sylvia Fistell-Grimsoh, are to be commended for effectively combining the causes of world peace, nuclear disarmament, and that of Israel. The troupe's show "The World Needs Love" will be presented at the Wagman Centre on Oct. 2.

The warm sincerity of guitarist-singer Bluma Schonbrun won the large audience's hearts. They asked for more and more.

An unpopular Buber profiled in new book

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Martin Buber's Life and Work: The Middle Years. By Maurice Friedman. Dutton $29.95 [U.S.]

Martin Buber (1878-1965), the best known Jewish religious thinker of our age, won few adherents or disciples among his own people.

For the Orthodox community his neglect of ritual observance and dogma rendered his views unacceptable.

For the Liberal Jewish community his philosophy seemed abstruse and rarified — far removed from daily pragmatic concerns.

For traditional Zionists, his Ichud Movement, devoted to Arab-Jewish understanding and the establishment of a joint Arab-Jewish state in Palestine, seemed naive and utopian.

Even his pioneer work in opening up the inner riches and spirituality of Chassidism was attacked by some scholars as idealized and romantic.

I and Thou [1923], Buber's best known work, posits two primary attitudes — the way we relate to persons and to things. When an I relates to a Thou it can only be accomplished with the whole being, in total openness to the other. The relation of an I to an It is always an impersonal response. From this essential duality, Buber fashioned a full-blown philosophy of identity and relatedness.

Several years after his dismissal in 1933 as professor of religion at the University of Frankfurt, Buber left for Palestine and his new post as professor of social history. His continued opposition to religious observances which he felt unacceptable or unnecessary probably prevented him from being appointed to a chair of religion at the university. Undaunted, he continued to teach that the transformation of society must result from individual inner alterations, rather than from changes of a political or social nature.

This book, the second in a proposed 3-volume biography, covers the years 1923-1948. This was the turbulent and exciting period when Buber served as one of Judaism's prime intellectual spokesmen in pre-Nazi Germany. His varied interests included the theatre, Jewish education, Zionism, Jewish-Christian dialogue, research into Chassidic life and lore, Bible study, etc.

His work and friendship brought him into contact with many of the literary and philosophical luminaries of the day. And the unfolding narrative is replete with vignettes and glimpses of Paul Tillich, Leo Baeck, Gershom Scholom, Abraham Heschel, Albert Schweitzer, Albert Einstein — and many others.

With Franz Rosenzweig (who was doomed to die early of a dread degenerative disease) with whom Buber had started his famous "Free Jewish House of Learning" in Frankfurt years before, he now launched into the arduous and protracted task of translating the Bible from Hebrew into German.

A well known translator and expositor of Buber's work, the author is a gifted teacher who clearly elucidates Buber's often difficult ideas and insights.

If the contemplated final volume of this magisterial biography is as carefully researched, well written and seminal as the first two volumes, it will take its place as a work of enduring meaning and value.

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Tennis ace Segal is having fun on the way back

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Almost two years ago to the day, Derek Segal was trying hard to bask in the asphalt glory of Flushing Meadows after qualifying for the U.S. Open, one of the four biggest tennis tournaments on the planet.

Last month, the 23-year-old reigning Canadian national champion lost a tough 7-5, 6-1 decision to Brian Teacher, the world's 24th ranked player, at the Player's International men's tennis championships in Montreal after blowing a 5-2 lead in the opening set of their first-round match.

But what makes Derek Segal's yarn worth unraveling, apart from his modest (in terms of the grand world of tennis) court achievements, is what has transpired for the South African-born player between those two prestigious tourneys.

You see, shortly after becoming an early-round fatality at the 1981 U.S. Open, Segal says he "formally hung up the racquets" and walked away from tennis. What had started as a dream had suddenly become something of a nightmare for the sanguine young man who wanted to make his mark on the tennis world.

Segal had just played in the biggest tournament of his brief 1-year career on the circuit, was inconspicuously ranked "around No. 300 in the world" and was traveling through Europe and North America trading volleys with the top players in tennis. He looked to be on his way up — however slow the progress.

"But I just wasn't happy with what I was doing," Segal explains. "It had a lot to do with the type of lifestyle you lead on the circuit. The grind of living out of a suitcase day in and day out.

"I guess it also had a lot to do with the fact that I couldn't seem to get past a certain point on the circuit. Some of the top players are treated like kings, but if you are below that level it's pretty tough. Emotionally you can have a better life doing something else.

"So, when I quit in 1981, I felt that was going to be it — as far as I was concerned I wouldn't play again."

The decision to leave the game must have been a tough one for the admittedly aggressive, self-confident Segal. So much of his energies had been invested in tennis and an ambition that had gone sour.

Growing up in South Africa as the youngest member of a tennis-loving family, Segal found that his natural attributes emerged early. By the age of "13 or 14 I was beating everyone in the family and was already playing in tournaments with my (older) brother and sister," he recalls. There were lots of tennis clubs in South Africa and Segal spent about five years working with a coach there before his family decided to move to Canada in 1977.

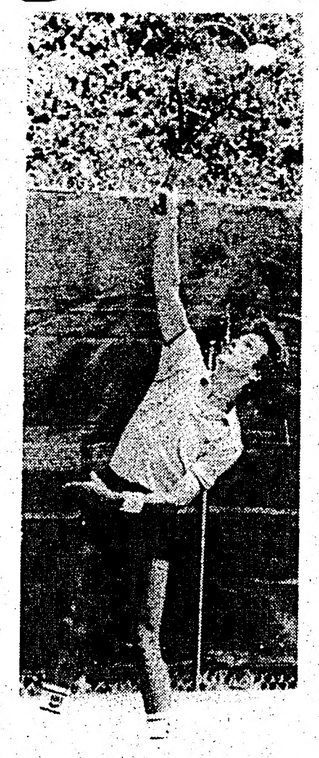
Shortly after the family's arrival in Toronto, though, Derek was on the move again. Offered a tennis scholarship at Pan-American University in Edinburg, Texas, he was off for a general business degree and more tennis.

Returning home during the summer months, Segal still found time to play. In 1978, he advanced to the finals of the Canadian National tennis championships, losing to Dale Power, and teamed with Robert Bettauer of Vancouver to win the 1979 Canadian national doubles title.

Finally, in October of 1980, Segal made the decision and joined the professional circuit. He hadn't finished his degree at Pan-Am U, but the lure of the court was too strong for him to wait the two years to graduation.

A year later, his racquets were cloistered in a dusty closet. And Segal probably wished he had finished university.

Being an enterprising young man, though, Segal has more than kept his head above water in the interim. Starting out with Sun Life Insurance two years ago, he quickly broke away and established his own Toronto firm, Segal and Associates Insurance Brokers. He also married Maxine, whom he had met while at university in the U.S.



Derek Segal

But it wasn't until February of this year, when Segal opened that dusty closet and gripped a racquet again, that tennis came back into his life. And, if anything, the 18-month layoff seems to have done him good.

"I was looking to tennis as a form of exercise," he explains of his return to the game. "It was something I was good at and felt comfortable with and — well I just wanted to get some exercise."

Exercise soon turned to competition, though.

Segal decided to play in a tournament in London, Ont. at the end of April, the Avco International, where he reached the semi-finals. What he found "curious" about the tourney was "that I found myself having some fun," he says.

"I figured why not? If I'm having fun out there and making some good money while I'm at it — well then why not keep doing it for fun?"

So Segal entered the Ontario Open early in June and swept the singles and doubles titles.

Was he still having fun?

Hey, did Jack and Jill go up the hill?

Late in June, he won the singles crown at the Quebec championships in Montreal and followed that with the biggest wins of his comeback to competitive tennis at the Canadian nationals held in Ottawa at the end of July. There Segal defeated the country's top ranked player, Glenn Michibata, in the quarter-finals before upsetting his old nemesis Dale Power to become the current Canadian champion.

In the process, Segal earned a berth at the Player's International — something he says he wouldn't have pursued had he not won the nationals — and learned, more importantly, that he could still deliver in the clutch.

Though Segal did not fare especially well at the Player's, losing to Teacher in straight sets, his reaction to the match and his plans for the future show a marked change in attitude from the disconsolate young man who hung it up in 1981.

"The main reason I didn't win the first set against Teacher," he says, "was a lack of tourney play. But I'm ecstatic about the way it turned out and surprised by how well I did. The important thing is that you have to have confidence."

When Segal speaks of confidence he is not just referring to himself as a tennis player. He is also talking about being sure of himself as a complete person.

"My business has given me another part as a person," he says. "I'm not just a tennis player — I'm a person with other capabilities who plays tennis. Insurance has given me a base." That sense of fulfilment and ease — something to fall back on — has been reflected in Segal's play of late.

At the nationals, he says, "I found myself trying a lot less, but finding that much more happened. The results were better. There was no pressure — I had nothing to lose. And because I was more relaxed I think my natural abilities came through.

"I'm playing it by ear right now," Segal ad libs. "As far as my future plans go, I feel at this stage I'll be taking a leave of absence. I've been playing since April, but I haven't traveled and I'm not playing as much as I want.

"I have about three to five years left and I feel I still have something to give to the sport. Realistically, I think I could be in the top 70 in the world if I gave it 100%. I may never make it to the top 20, but I want to concentrate on shorter term goals and on having a good time."

Two years after turning his back on tennis, Segal's career has been revitalized. At the end of the month, he will be leaving for competitions in Europe as part of the national team and says he is already looking forward to representing Canada at the Davis Cup next year.

His enthusiasm and confidence have also resurfaced intact, sometimes causing him to be labeled as cocky. But Segal sees it as a postive sign that he has become a more complete player.

"I don't think it's good to be over confident," he says, "but you do need confidence. There is a fine line. I look at it this way — if you are cocky and can't produce, then you're just plain cocky. If you are cocky and you can produce, then you are confident. That's where the fine line comes in — it can be a positive thing and I'm not ashamed of my cockiness."

Sounds a hell of a lot like a guy on the way back, doesn't he?

***

Lovers of the fight game might like to saunter down to Massey Hall tonight (Sept. 15) to catch the Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini-Orlando Romero WBA Lightweight Championship fight live on closed circuit from New York's Madison Square Garden.

Tickets run at $18 with the action, getting under way at 7.30 p.m.

***

Just a reminder that the Terry Fox 10-km Run in support of the Canadian Cancer Society begins at the Jewish Community Centre's northern branch at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18.

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Travel

Special events across North America are scheduled for this fall and winter

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

The Niagara Grape and Wine Festival now on in St. Catharines, Ont. to Oct. 2 is one of the biggest of its kind in North America.

Its highlight will be the Grande Parade on Oct. 1, a 90-minute spectacle of marching bands, decorated floats, beauty queens, and clowns. Bands from all parts of Canada, United States and the Bahamas will take part through the main streets of St. Catharines. On Sept. 24 there will be a Pied Piper Parade with hundreds of costumed youngsters, bands, clowns and decorated floats. Bands from Trinidad and Tobago will supply the music for a jump-up that same day.

This is but one of many festivals and special events taking place this fall and early winter in various parts of North America.

Here are some of the interesting events:

September

At Virginia Beach, Va., from Sept. 28 to Oct. 2 the annual Neptune Festival has sandcastle building contests, parades, an air show, music and fireworks.

At Halifax, Sept. 17 will see an annual international Town Criers' Championships with 80 town criers from Great Britain, Bermuda, United States and Canada invited. The event is a revival of the colorful tradition of crying out the news in the days before newspapers and broadcasting.

An international Marathon takes place Sept. 25 at Montreal, a 26-mile (42-kilometre) race from Jacques Cartier Bridge to the site of Man and His World.

October

Kitchener - Waterloo, Ont. will have its annual Oktoberfest from Oct. 7 to 15, with parades and plenty of beer drinking.

Gravenhurst, Ont. and neighboring towns of Bracebridge and Huntsville have Fall Foliage Festivals the first two weeks of the month, with tours, dances and parades.

A town crier in action at the annual September international competition at Halifax.

At Daytona Beach, Fla., senior citizens will be honored with festivities at the Senior American Fun Festivals, all month.

At Wilmington, N.C., early in October Riverfest 83 is a street festival celebrating the arts and the Cape Fear River. There will be sailboat regattas, ship tours and raft races.

The National Peanut Festival is an annual event at Dothan, Alabama, in the centre of the peanut growing area of the country. There will be parades, beauty pageant, carnival and an opportunity to taste some of the ways in which peanuts can be eaten.

November

Late in the month at Camden, S.C., you can watch the best horses compete in the Colonial International Steeplechase on a course of more than 2 miles with 18 different jumps.

Hawaiians pride themselves on the fine coffee grown on the island of Hawaii and at Kona there is Coffee Festival the second week of November, with an international food bazaar, musical entertainment, parades and recipes contest for use of Kona Coffee.

You can visit 18 rooms of decorative arts as used from 1640 to 1840 in the homes of Winterthur Museum and gardens in Winterthur, Delaware, from mid-November to mid-December.

December

Rodeo followers can attend the National Finals Rodeo at Oklahoma City, Okla., early this month when cowboys who have won at various U.S. and Canadian rodeos will compete for top money prizes.

Top college football teams of the United States will compete at the Liberty Bowl on Dec. 19 at Memphis, Tenn.

The Orange Bowl Festival is from mid-December to mid-January at Miami, culminating with the Orange Bowl Football Game on Dec. 31 and the parade on Jan. 1.

January

The Tournament of Roses and following Rose Bowl football game will be on Jan. 2 at Los Angeles, with a magnificent parade of floral floats and equestrian riders.

At Niagara Falls, Ont., the Winter Festival will be the last two weeks of January, with dances, broomball contests, old timers hockey games and a beauty contest.

February

Ottawa will hold its Winterlude the first two weeks of the month when the Rideau Canal is frozen and becomes the country's longest skating rink, almost 5 miles (8 km). There will be skating events, horse races on the ice, cross-country ski marathons and pee-wee hockey.

At St. Boniface, a suburb of Winnipeg, the Festival du Voyageur is held annually the third week of February.

The Sourdough Rendezvous is at Whitehorse, Yukon, last week of February, with everyone dressed in early 1900s costumes. Gold rush days are recalled with log sawing contests and can-can dancing girls.

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Not all statues heroes

Israeli Wax Museum worthwhile seeing

By
FRANK RASKY

TEL AVIV —

Golda Meir looks like a motherly Mae West.

David Ben Gurion looks like a beardless Santa Claus.

And Moshe Dayan looks like an anonymous Israeli in uniform who happens to be wearing an eye patch.

Not to worry. Even if they bear a very dim resemblance to the originals, the historic figures on display at the Israeli Wax Museum here are still worthwhile seeing.

Crude though they may be, the wax replicas provide a tourist with an engrossing history lesson and informative glimpse of celebrities whom the Israelis rank as their heroes.

Be warned that not all the wax statues are heroes. Neither, for that matter, are they all Israelis. For some obscure reason — perhaps to jazz up interest in the past — the museum has seen fit to include a sensational depiction of Sharon Tate's murder by the Manson gang.

And the climax of the show is a bizarre, highly irrelevant, and thoroughly hoked-up display of a wax Tarzan swinging on a vine over a swamp of hungry-looking alligators while a tape plays his chest-thumping chant: "A-a-oo-oo-a-a-a-a!"

Nevertheless, despite its hokey touches of showbiz, you'll find the exhibits at the museum, located in Tel Aviv's Shalom Maver Tower, well worth the $3.50 price of admission.

If you're as lucky as I was, you'll be entertained as well by the running commentary of two blue-haired Jewish ladies from Brooklyn who told me their names were Rose and Yetta.

We all agreed that the most interesting exhibits dramatized Israeli heroes who are relatively unknown to North American Jews.

I heard about Joseph Trumpeldor, the 1-armed Russian-Jewish soldier, who formed the Zion Mule Corps in defence of pioneer Palestine kibbutzim. In 1920, he gave his life defending Tel Hai kibbutz against Arab attack. His last words, according to the museum, was a defiant shout: "Never mind; it is good to die for our country!"

Moshe Dayan, left, with former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin as depicted in the Israeli Wax Museum.

Another military hero was Eli Cohen, executed by Syria's government in 1965 on charges that he was a spy serving with the Israel intelligence service. He is portrayed melodramatically, gazing steely-eyed and unflinching at two Syrian soldiers who have seized him by surprise in his bathrobe in the bedroom in Damascus.

It was enlightening to view life-size replicas of Shmuel Yosef Agnon, the author of Hebrew tales about life in the Galician shtetle, who became in 1966 the first Israeli to win the Nobel Prize; of Yizhak Sadeh, the bearded Polish-Jewish soldier, who looked like a blend of Lenin and Trotsky and became the first commander of Israel's Palmach military brigade; and Vladimir Jabotinsky, the dashing Zionist activist, soldier, orator, journalist and poet, who spoke six languages, and founded the Jewish Legion in World War I.

My fellow tourists from Brooklyn felt that Adolf Eichmann looked properly villainous as depicted in his glass cage during the Nazi butcher's trial in 1961.

They were impressed by the display of Rabbi Shlomo Goren carrying a Torah in one hand and blowing a shofar grasped in the other when he and three Israeli soldiers marked the liberation of the Western Wall in 1967.

But they were distressed by the display showing General Moshe Dayan and former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin entering Old Jerusalem. "Not lifelike at all," exclaimed Yetta. "That Dayan statue could be Bill Graham!"

Like myself, they were totally baffled by the enclusion of the exhibit portraying Johnny Weismuller as the first Tarzan.

"Could it be," suggested Yetta, "that Tarzan was really Jewish?"

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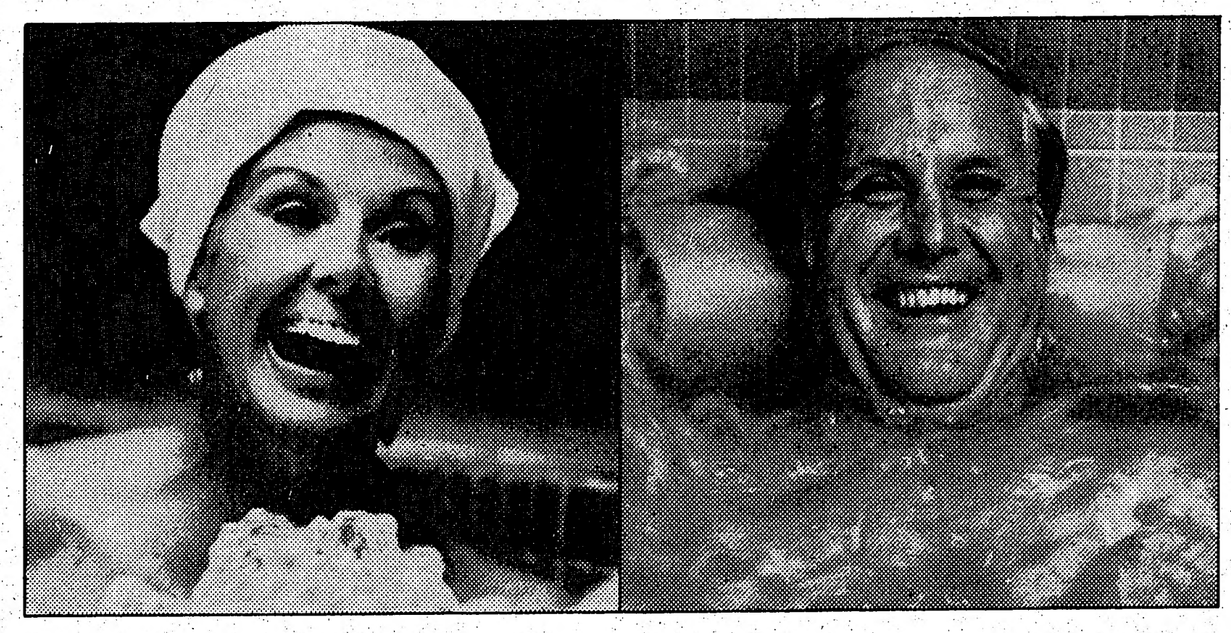

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OPEN YEAR ROUND 100% AIR CONDITIONED HOTEL
1700 COLLINS • MIAMI BEACH FLA
$8 Per Person Double Occ. to Jan. 20
$300 PER MONTH
Refrigerator in all Rooms! Swimming Pool Restaurant Entertainment and Cocktail Lounge Free Parking "ALL"
Call FLOYD 305-538-4661

Charles Hotel
1475 Collins Avenue
Miami Beach Florida
$7 Per Pers. Double Occup. to Jan. 20
1475 Collins Av. Miami Beach Fla. NEAR FAMOUS LINCOLN ROAD Kitchenettes Available TV Room Card Room Near Shopping Coffee Shops Restaurants Movies 1 Block to Ocean Make Reservations Now For a Happy Summer vacation $250 per month
Call Renee 305-531-6711

THE BURSTYN FAMILY

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $7.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)
CALL
481-5620

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 5 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

– NOTICE –

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all domestic help available, domestic help wanted, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481–5620 *before* Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Eglinton-Spadina. Attractive furnished room suitable for office girl. Kitchen privileges, near transportation, non-smoker. Evenings 789-5860. Days 444-4455.

Eglinton-Bathurst. Bedroom, sauna, shower, Kosher kitchen facilities. 782-1931.

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Bathurst/Wilson. Room and board needed immediately for male high school student. Self-contained preferable. 977-8692.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pioneer Women — professional singles, ages 20-30 welcome new members who are interested in social & cultural activities as well as maintaining a direct link with our vast Sister Organization in Israel. Belonging is beautiful! Call 636-5425 or 663-4344.

Rooms, basement apartments or apartments to share, Jewish Information, 635-5600 (Voice-TTY).

Come to the club with class. Judea Lodge: B'nai B'rith celebrates Autumn with a Jewish Singles party at the **Inn On The Park** in "Le Club" (Leslie Street/Eglinton Avenue) **Monday September 26th, 1983** 8 p.m. Cover $4 per person. Age: 22-37. All proceeds go to B'nai B'rith charities.

Goldhaber Jewellery & Sudman Jewellery, Israel, announce their merger. 633A Bloor West. 532-7208. European master. Specialist hand-made jewellery.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid. Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Sublet 1 bedroom apt. completely furnished from Oct. 15-April 15. Senior citizens only. 783-6783.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

155 Marlee. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full washrooms, carpeted. 22nd floor, laundry room, facing west. 787-9424 or 654-2225.

We are currently offering the following fine homes for sale.

- **Hemispheres I — 2 bdrm. 1½ bths., completely upgraded, choice exposure.**
- **Antibes Dr. — 2 bdrm., lower flr., 5 appls., mint condition.**

For inspection call: MR. SETH, 630-1999. THE FOREST HILLS SPECIALIST.

SETH REALTY LTD.

REALTY LAND REALTOR

***3000 BATHURST LUXURY ADULT BUILDING**

1 bedroom low floor, sun room, eat-in kitchen, en suite laundry room, immediate possession.

2 bedroom, 2 baths, west exposure, large living and dining area, 5 appliances.

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, corner unit, facing west, approx. 1,500 sq. ft., wallpaper, 5 appliances.

MIRIAM ROSE 494-5300

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

SKYMARK

SKYMARK IV - ELEGANCE

A 2,205 sq. ft. brand-new suite, S.-E. exposure, w. balcony, 2 parking, vendor anxious to sell & will consider all offers.

Brand-new suite, 1,775 sq. ft., 4-car park, panoramic south city view; for rent or sale.

This exceptionally well-done 1,560 sq. ft. suite is designed for executive living or entertainment, numerous built-ins, vendor is a stickler for details, see it.

* * *

SKYMARK III

This unique 2-bdrm. + sunroom will be sold soon, 2 parking + more. Please hurry for a bargain.

Unique 2,000 sq. ft. corner penthouse, features skylights, firepl., ens., sauna, bsmt. locker.

* * *

SKYMARK II

1,700 sq. ft. of contemporary living, lots of improvement. Bargain, don't wait.

* * *

SKYMARK I

Spotless 2-bdrm. - family - Florida - balcony; vendor transferred, priced to sell. For private viewing and first choice, please call Mr. Santee Leung, F.R.I., the Skymark specialist, 24 hrs. on call. [416] 441-2003.

Santee Realty Inc.

***FOREST HILLS**

Gracious living in this elegant 4 bedroom + den, 2 storey apt. 2½ baths, 3 balconies + private fenced yard. Only one of five in complex. Dianne Buchanan 886-2840.

RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY LTD.

HEMISPHERES I

$113,900. 3 bdrm., corner luxury adult condo. 2 baths, 2 car parking, greenhouse kitchen, appliances. Call D. Hinchey 665-4475.

NORMAN HILL & ASSOC. LTD. RLTRS.

* * *

80 ANTIBES

$97,900. 3 bdrm. corner luxury adult condo. 2 baths, many extras, mint condition. Call D. Hinchey 665-4475.

NORMAN HILL & ASSOC. LTD. RLTRS.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Trained Nurses Aide seeks steady position — caring for elderly or semi-invalid, in home. Nursing Home experience. References. 652-3846.

Vacation With Ease

For a carefree holiday. Bubie Helen's babysitting service. 630-6185.

Japanese mothers helpers for the fall. Live in. E. P. Agency. 491-3717, 889-8633.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Housekeeper/Nanny 4 days weekly. $100. Bayview-Finch area. 2 children. Must love children. References. 222-8996.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Bathurst-Eglinton. Mature responsible woman required to babysit 2 yr. old in my home. 783-3003.

Babysitter 2½ hours mornings. 5 days weekly. 783-9780.

Occasional daytime babysitter needed Thornhill area. Call after 4 886-3460. No Saturday calls.

Responsible sitter for infant. Live out. 3—4 days weekly. References required. Bathurst-Eglinton. 783-0805.

Leslie-Steeles. Experienced babysitter for infant & 3 year old Thursdays plus occasional babysitting. Non-smoker 498-6523.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Canadian Jewish News is looking for a display advertising sales representative. Call 481-2087.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Mature person seeks part/full time position as sales rep, management, customer relations or other responsible position. Mr. Paul 783-8481.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATIONS

MIAMI BEACH FOR RENT OR SALE

Deluxe efficiency units in excellent location on the beach from $250.00 U.S./wk. in conjunction with special priced air fare. For further info call Sarah at Tic Toc Tours 789-7273.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

North Miami Beach. Coastal Towers 159th & Collins. 1 bedroom decorated, furnished. Available from Jan. 17, 1984. Call after 4 p.m. 488-1022.

Courts of Inverary. Townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2½ baths, immaculate, beautiful view. Available Oct. 1-Dec. 15. Jan. 1-March 31. $1,500 U.S. monthly, also available weekly. Security deposit required. 781-3469 evenings.

Naples, luxury 2 bedroom, fully equipped, golf, tennis. 10 minutes to beach. Very reasonable $1500 U.S. per month. Available only Nov. 783-4330. 593-0091.

North Miami Beach. Coastal Towers. 1 bedroom from Dec.-April. 636-8263 evenings.

West Palm Beach. On water, most attractively furnished. 1 bedroom 1½ baths, balcony, pool, beach, tennis. Rent Jan. 15 with option to purchase. $1,000 U.S. per month. 781-6212.

Miami — Burleigh House. Furnished bedroom. Convertible. Season only. (416) 881-9067.

Jack Friedman

Is now again renting an apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apt. inquire now for next winter season. Priced as last year. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Arlen House East. 158th & Collins. North Miami Beach. 2 bedroom convertible, luxuriously furnished, overlooking ocean, intercoastal waterway and park. (305) 932-5276.

On the ocean, Collins Ave. near Marco Polo, bedsitting, studio Condo efficiency. Furnished & equipped, pool, patio, parking, near all amenities. $1,200 U.S. monthly. 633-5762.

Century Village. Boca Raton. Deluxe 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, overlooking lagoon. Completely furnished. Exeter C. Ideal location. 4 month minimum. $1,000 U.S. monthly. (201) 687-4076. Mrs. Cohen, 2823 Debra Way, Union, N.J., U.S.A. 07083.

Boca Raton. Sea Ranch luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, 6th floor overlooking ocean and intercoastal waterway. Air conditioning, fully furnished, tennis, swimming pools, privatge beach, available on long term lease. Rates negotiable. Monthly lease available at $2,600 U.S. Call 889-7588 (after 6 p.m.).

Prince George - South Ocean Dr. - Hallandale - Large 1 bed - 2nd floor available Jan. 1 - 3 or 4 months. Adults only. $1,500 monthly U.S., plus hydro. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 752-8807.

Hallandale. New luxury 1 bedroom facing ocean. Dec. & Jan. 665-4796, 661-6667 after 7 p.m.

Arlen House East. Luxury 1 bedroom furnished apt. 6th floor from Jan. 1, 4-5 or 6 months. 223-9273.

Hallandale. Three Islands. 1 bedroom, den convertible to extra bedroom, two baths, beautifully furnished. New building. Facing intercoastal. Watch the yachts go by. Special rate for entire season. 782-7209.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Pembroke Pines Park Place

Large convertible & 3 bedroom — (both with 2 baths) overlooking pool & golf course, tennis, clubhouse. Excellent security. Priced to sell. 636-7140 (305) 432-8786.

Century Village-Deerfield. Garden apt. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Fully furnished. 633-6614.

Fort Lauderdale. On the beach. Elegant 1 bedroom 1½ baths, 1,450 sq. feet. Valet underground parking, 24 hour security, sauna, pool, many other luxuries. $149,000 U.S. (305) 565-2745.

North Miami Beach. Sunny Isles. Furnished 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, 5th floor of mid rise executive, shopping, bus service, synagogues, pool, social club, all kitchen appliances, paddle fan in-Florida room. Priced in upper mid 40's. (305) 935-0066 or write I.B.O. 250-180th Drive #451 Sunny Isles, Florida 33160.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

West Palm Beach. The President. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, golf, tennis, pool, fantastic buy low $60's. (216) 831-1498, (216) 831-5432.

North Miami Beach. 2 bedrooms 2 baths. Luxurious. All new furniture. Asking $129,000, or would exchange for same in Clearwater. 625-5389.

Beautiful 2 bedroom 2 baths Condo upgraded — mirrored wall — ceramic tile — dome ceiling — wallpaper — enclosed patio — many extras, garden setting. $56,900. Philip Schwirck, 4899 N.W. 26 Court, Lauderdale Lakes, Fla. 33313. Phone 305-484-9882.

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Hebrew teacher — evenings for adult group in private home. Call 482-1399 after 5 p.m.

Display Advertising sales representative required by The Canadian Jewish News. Call 481-2087 for interview.

Cosmetics

A quality line of colour cosmetics at reasonable prices. Looking for people to do home parties. Work your own hours. Call Mrs. Helen 445-4579.

Lawyer. Aggressive recent graduate to work parttime for investment and development company. Office & receptionist provided. Call Penny Anderson for appointment. 960-0988.

Downtown Hotel management trainee required. Please submit resume to Box 6557, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Spring Farm Rentals

$800 per month. Detached dwellings. 3 bdrms, 2½ bathrooms, family room with fireplace, double car garage, T.T.C., walk to synagogues, community centre. 881-8293 or 449-1746.

Co-op Townhouses

Bathurst-Steeles. 3, 4 bedroom. 2 appliances. Energy efficient. Wheel chair accessible. $580 to $685 plus utilities. Occupancy winter/83. Subsidy list closed. A resident controlled community. MacKenzie Co-op. 598-0543.

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

LOWER FOREST HILL

Elegant 4-bdrm., centre hall, features incl. master ens., + dressing rm. Fin. lower level, alarm, cent. air. A. Spivak & G. Cole, 481-3443.

HOUSES FOR SALE

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-STEELES MUST BE SOLD

Torresdale Terrace. Ask $109,400. 2,350 sq. ft. living space, 3 baths, firepl., walk-out, 2-car gar. Black Hawkway, $92,500. Excellent buy, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, appliances, gar.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES YORK HILLS BLVD.

Will suit Orthodox family. 4 bdrms., open staircase, 2,630 sq. ft. Equipped kit., 9 appliances, fam. rm., firepl.; gorgeous house.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS ELEGANT BEAUTY

$239,000, gracious 2-storey, 4 bdrms., gorgeous kitchen w. skylight, 2 firepl., 3 baths, great value.

Sally Rosen, 223-6800

MARTIN ATKINS LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

CLANTON PARK AREA
Only $119,900

Immaculate 6 rm. bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, quiet street, attached garage, finished bsmt. with private entrance, broadloom, appls. Jean Kopman **960-1041.**

WALK TO SYNAGOGUE!

Bathurst-Steeles, custom design, mn.-flr. fam. rm. & firepl., mn.-flr. laund. rm. Must sell! Allen Civil, 886-1200.

* * *

16 SPARWOOD COURT OPEN SUN. 2-5

Bayview-Steeles location! Elegant exec. home. Glorious garden! Pool — cabanas. Spiral staircase, fam. rm. + den, fin. lower level, 4 + bdrms. Seeing is believing! $339,900. Helen Gould, 886-1200 or 633-5332.

Sheppard-Bathurst. $195,-000. 3 bedroom bungalow on ravine. 3 full washrooms, finished basement with apt., walkout to garden — 5 appliances. Private. 635-0388.

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

1ST TIME OFFERED

Contemporary 2 storey, unique design, 4 bdrms., large living & dining rm. with cathedral ceiling, family rm. with f.p. & w/o to inground pool, maid's quarters, many expensive extras.

* * *

BLUE FOREST-RAVINE

Custom 2 storey, 3 bdrms., den, family rm., f.p., bsmt. completed, w/o to beautiful ravine, 2 car garage.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA

Luxury sidesplit, 4 bdrms. plus den, family rm., 3 baths, 2 car garage, many extras. Immediate possession. Close to synagogues & schools.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD

2 storey, 4 bdrms. on 1 level, Hollywood kitchen, den, family rm., w/o bsmt., pool size lot. Vendor transferred.

* * *

IDEAL STARTER

$104,900, 6 rm. bungalow, 3 good size bdrms., large lot. Steps to plaza & schools.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Simcoe Real Estate Ltd.

SIMCOE REAL ESTATE LTD. WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND A HEALTHY AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

3 bedroom bungalow, garage, eat-in kitchen. Finished basement, in-law apt., separate entrance, Sauna & Central air: Close to schools, shopping and Synagogues. One bus to Subway. Call Honey Kollins or Bill Saltzman 663-6000.

STARTER HOME!!
$95,500.00

3 bedroom, 2 storey with attached garage. Premium fenced lot. Eat-in Kitchen with w/out. Close to all amenities. Call Bill Saltzman or Honey Kollins 663-6000.

* * *

"AAA"

Cash buyer wants Pharmacy will buy building if a necessity. Call Honey Kollins or Bill Saltzman 663-6000.

* * *

600 Acres of Prime Industrial and Commercial land, can be divided ready to go. Call Honey Kollins or Bill Saltzman 663-6000.

* * *

WOODBRIDGE

New detached homes from $99,000.00. For further information call 851-4230 SIMCOE REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR.

* * *

OLD THORNHILL

Lot 130 ft. Front. 5 bedrooms possible severance. Call Bob Dion 663-6000.

SIMCOE REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

Carmona Realty

DENLOW
Only $239,000!

Outstanding two storey centre hall. 4 bdrms., magnificent 25 ft. new arborite kitchen, fabulous finished lower level. Pot lights, bronze mirrors, numerous built ins, top quality finishing throughout. Large fenced garden. A must to see!

Call Arlette Carmona
485-4222 or 960-1158

BATHURST-DREWRY

$149,900. 3 bdrm. split level, 3 baths, family rm, walkout to large treed garden, finished basement, 50' lot. All showing to perfection. See this! 665-4475.

* * *

WILSON-BATHURST

Spacious, solid brick bung., totally modernized, 3 bdrms. + fully finished lower level and walkout, large private yard, attached garage. 1 blk. to Associated and Kosher shops. 226-5515.

NORMAN HILL & ASSOC. LTD. RLTRS.

LOUIS ROY

***CARIBOU-BATHURST**

Immaculate 3 bdrm bungalow, bsmt apt. Attached garage. All appliances. I. Green 789-1241.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD

3 bdrm. bung. + bsmt. apt., central air, mint condition. M. Bulman 789-1241.

* * *

York Mills-Don Mills

110 suite apt. Fully rented. $22,000 per suite. Ample parking. Easy financing. Mr. Roy 789-1241.

* * *

SALES HELP WANTED

Leads supplied. Ample parking. Mr. Roy 789-1241.

Louis Roy Ltd., Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

DISTINCTIVE BUNGALOW — SANDFIELD RD.

$449,000. Loads of charm! 3 bdrms. plus, overlooking estate grounds. Picturesque 100 x 163' garden lot. G. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

***7 SANDFIELD REDUCED!!**

$398,500 Elegant ranch, pool, 100' x 162' lot. Formal living and dining room. Family rm. 3 + 1 bedrooms. G & A Donnenfield 449-2020.

***BAYVIEW-OLD COLONY — CUSTOM BUILT!**

$288,500 Priced to sell! Unique 3 bedroom bungalow on prime street. Move-in condition! Southern lot. Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

***FIRST AD! MISTY CRES. SANDFIELD AREA**

$589,000 Superb custom built soaring 2 storey entrance. 4 large bedrooms, oak enhanced library and family room 97' frontage. S. Kert 449-2020.

HERSH

90 FISHERVILLE COURTLAND CONDO

Luxury 2 bdrms., 2 baths, 21' livingrm. Separate dining rm; eat-in kitchen; Florida rm; plus balcony. 24 hr. security. Vendor has bought. Price reduced for early sale. Millie Jacobs.

* * *

GLENCAIRN-BATHURST

2 bdrm bungalow; attached garage; finished basement. 2 baths. Steps to shopping and TTC. J. Potok.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON

Exceptionally well kept 3 bdrm. 2 storey; garage. Large living and dining rm; modern kitchen, b/i stove and dishwasher; new floor, renovated basement; 2 washrooms; large lot. Vendor has bought. Millie Jacobs.

* * *

BLACK HAWKWAY-STEELES

Luxury townhse. 3 bdrms. finished basement, central air; 3 baths; 5 appliances. Lowest price in area. E. Pechura.

CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD. RLTR.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BAYVIEW-STEELES
$345,000

Builder's home, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, family rm. & library, 6 appls., central air, many extras. Large lot. Demand area. Call Marsh Goldstein 635-9945.

* * *

MAXWELL-OVERBROOK
$249,000

2 storey 4 bdrm, main floor family room, prof. fin. basement, large kitchen, c.a.c. 50'x120' lot. Lots of extras. Call Ruth Putter 635-9945.

* * *

BROCKINGTON CRES.
$305,000

Fabulous 4 bedroom, 4 bath home. Main floor family and laundry room. 5 appliances, 3,200 sq. ft. , stone fireplace. Many built-ins. Loads of extras. Marsha Goldstein 635-9945.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Alan Ungerman Realty Limited Realtor

BATHURST NORTH

Custom home built with a lge. fam. in mind, as well as the grace of formal entertaining. A delight to show! To view please contact LAUREEN UNROTH/TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE

Lovely 4 bdrm. home on a quiet cresc. Feat. 30' fam. rm., hdwd. flrs. A home of superb quality & craftsmanship. LAUREEN UNROTH/TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

NORTH BATHURST

Lovely 3 bdrm. backsplit, totally upgraded, move-in cond., sit. on a 150' lot. $144,900. TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

NORTH BATHURST

Excellent starter home. 3 bdrm., fin. rec. rm., tastefully decorated. $130,000. LAUREEN UNROTH, 731-7111.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES

Executive 5 bdrm. 2 storey home on quiet cul-de-sac. Exc. quality & design throughout. LAUREEN UNROTH, 731-7111.

* * *

STEELES-LAURELEAF

Super 3 bdrm. semi, totally decorated, move-in cond. $119,900. TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

RR Realtor JAKOBS 226-5052

YORK MILLS PLACE THE OXFORD

One of only 4 Built 2 Bedrooms. 1232 SQ. FT. Asking $189,000. For info call **M. Charney 226-5052.**

* * *

BAYVIEW/OLD ENGLISH LANE

4 super lots up to ½ acre on exclusive Cul-De-Sac. Plans & Permits available for luxurious homes. Call **Mr. Jakobs 226-5052.**

* * *

BAYVIEW-GREENLANE

4 Ravine walk-out lots up to ⅓ acre remaining on Cul-De-Sac, ready to build. **Mr. Jakobs 226-5052.**

* * *

REDUCED — MUST SELL

20 Twickenham Court. OVERLOOKING Bayview Golf & Country Club, magnificent open plan, spacious home, 3 bdrms. + retreat, pool sized lot. **Mrs. Jackson 498-6369. Mr. Bogard 787-2525.**

* * *

ST. CLAIR-AVENUE ROAD

Luxurious 2 Le... 3 Bdrm Condo. A... 0 sq. ft. In ch... ation avail. Immed. ...r. **Jakobs 226-5052.**

SOLD

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
41 BLUE FOREST DR.

ELEGANT spacious 3 bdrms det. sidesplit, lge family room, with walk-out, too many extras to list. **Mrs. Jakobs 226-5052.**

For Home Improvements
C.J.N. Classified Ads

LUXURY CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

On quiet court — ravine lots. Thornhill. 3,000 sq. ft. plus — $300,000 plus. 745-7903, 731-1688.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — OWNER LEFT CITY

Newly renovated 4 bdrm. ultra modern kitchen, large master with 4 pc. ensuite, huge walk-in closet, 2 other baths, finished bsmt., attached double garage. Must be sold. Dave Frankel 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-WILSON DRASTICALLY REDUCED**

Lovely 3 bedroom split. Large kitchen. King size master. Finished basement. Attached garage. Central air, appliances & more. Near all conveniences. Dave Frankel 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — LUXURY 2 FAMILY**

Spacious 2 & 3 bdrm suites + huge 5 room professionally fin. bsmt. En suites, central air. Attached double garage. Steps to synagogues & every convenience. David Frankel 789-7111.

* * *

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Bathurst-Lawrence, 2 storey, 3 bdrm., finished bsmt., large lot. Vendor holds mtge. Shows beautiful. Priced to sell. Dave Frankel 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — PRICED TO SELL

3 bdrm. mod. oak kitchen. Lge. lot. 5 new appl. Immaculate. $117,900. Dave Frankel 789-7111.

* * *

***LUXURY CONDO — 3000 BATHURST**

1 bedroom + den, heart of the Jewish Community. Jonathan Grossman 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST—S. OF WILSON**

Immaculate 2 bdrm bungalow. Building size lot. David Frankel 789-7111.

* * *

***RANCH BUNGALOW — GREAT AREA**

Spacious 7 room home. Income apt. Jonathan Grossman 789-7111.

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

WALK TO SHAAREI SHOMAYIM

Special one-of-a-kind home. Fabulous main flr. with inviting family rm; breathtaking indoor swimming pool + spa. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

A VERY PERSONAL LUXURY

Prue Ave. Gracious foyer & high ceilings. Spectacular family rm. with w/o. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

$259,000 — VERY SPECIAL

A treat to show this completely renovated home with main flr. family rm. Fabulous master suite with separate dressing rm. + full bath. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

BRIAR HILL — $279,000

Spacious feeling in this 4 bdrm. family-size home. Main flr. den, 4 baths, central air & double garage. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

RENT + PLUS OPTION TO BUY

Lytton - Bathurst. Large 3 bdrm. townhome. Family size rm. + den. Modern kitchen, private drive. Close to all amenities. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — E. OF SPADINA

$349,000. Main flr. family rm. 4 bdrm. + studio. Pool-sized lot and many extras. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — CITY LIVING

$285,000. 4 bdrm. Breathtaking master suite with fireplace & sauna. Living rm. with fireplace & w/o. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE SPECIAL

Immediate possession. 5 bdrm. home with new kitchen, ceramic flrs., w/o to deck. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST - GLENCAIRN

$349,500. Modern 2 storey 5 bdrm. Huge principal rms. Main flr. family, laundry & powder rms. Double garage. Call Shirley Sugar 483-4337.

* * *

$298,000 — OUTSTANDING

2 storey with 4 baths, eat-in kitchen, central air & more. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

ESTATE SALE — $198,500

Chiltern Hill Rd. 3 family size bdrms. Eat-in kitchen, powder rm; central air & more. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

MT. PLEASANT-EGLINTON

$112,500. Super updated semi. Oversized master, large living & dining rms. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

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Sparkling bungalow with leaded windows, hardwood firs, 2 bdrms; 2 baths & many extras. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

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4 bdrm detached, 2331 sq. ft. of luxury. Skylight, central air, main floor family & laundry rooms, premium lot. Reduced for quick sale to $152,900. Shelly Teichberg 224-2800.

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Leslie-Steeles

Luxury 3 bdrm townhouse. Sunken living room, ultra kitchen, appliances, central air, garage, excellent financing. Joe Salomon. 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Steeles $89,900

Detached 2 storey, 3 bdrms, huge kitchen, finished bsmt. Vendor transferred. Immed. possession. Make an offer! Annette Lipton 224-2800.

* * *

Avenue Road-Eglinton

Bargain! Duplex — 2 bdrm suites, move-in condition. Vacant. 2 garages, 12% mortgage. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

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Bayview-Steeles

3 bdrm bungalow, finished rec room + extra 2 bdrms, hollywood kitchen, newly decorated. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch — Charlton Blvd.

Magnificent large backsplit, ¾ bdrms, den, family room, large basement, central air, beautiful decor. Evelyn Pollock 224-2800.

* * *

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Bathurst North $79,900

Impressive 4 bdrm townhouse, eat-in kitchen, rec room, garage. Olga Verrall 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Wilson — 4 Homes!

3 bdrm bungalow, 3 bdrm 2 storey, 4 bdrm 2 storey AND 4 bdrm 2 storey new home. For further information, call Evelyn Pollock 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Rockford $141,500

3 bdrm ranch bungalow, cedar deck, ensuite, large treed garden, rec. room, library, play room, central air, 12% mortgage. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-South of Wilson

3 bdrm bungalow, beautiful finished basement apt., garage, VTB mtge at 12% for 3 years, open. Paul Pister 224-2800.

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Bathurst Manor $159,900

Large principal rooms in this gracious 3 bdrm sidesplit with family room, rec. room, 2nd kitchen, dble garage, ensuite. Olga Verrall 224-2800.

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Sheppard-Bathurst

3 bdrm bungalow, huge living & dining, professionally finished bsmt. apt. attached garage, dble drive. Paul Pister 224-2800.

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IMPRESSIVE 6 BDRM GEORGIAN ON SANDFIELD — $695,000.
1st. ad. Grand size entertaining rooms. Quality and workmanship throughout. Jacuzzi whirlpool in lower level. Every imaginable extra. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD — $129,000.
Updated 3 bedroom bungalow, modern white kitchen, central air, finished basement. Plus in-laws suite. Janine Pitch 441-2888.

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RUSSELL HILL ROAD $825,000.
Be Entranced! Grand entry hall — beautiful entertainment flow-decorated to perfection — indoor pool — Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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YORK MILLS GARDENS — $398,000.
This bi-level residence excels in versatile livability. There are 4 bdrms, 4 baths — family rm. with w/o to private garden & pool — circular drive — all the amenities. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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FOREST HEIGHTS — 94x183' lot — $389,000.
Spacious 4 bedrm 2 storey with a beautiful family room & morning room commanding an unobstructed view of the magnificent garden-finished lower level — Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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THE BRIDLE PATH — $729,000.
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LOCATION — QUALITY — INDOOR POOL — $595,000.
A unique house built to a very high standard by present owner in a premier residential location in Forest Hill — 5 bedrms — 3 reception rooms — 40 foot indoor pool & spa centre links the residence to an architecturally compatible family room. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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SANDRINGHAM DRIVE $349,000.
Fabulous family home with magnificent lot. Large pool and cabana, 4 bedrooms, plus master bedroom, sitting rm. Main floor den, 5 baths. A must to view. Call Michele Rosen 441-2888.

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Joseph Zlotnik** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 18 at 11:00 a.m. at New Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery, Row 25 (North) Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Nathan Usprich** will take place on Sunday, September 18, at 1:30 p.m. at Lambton Cemetery, Royal York Road, Knesset Israel Section (Junction). Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Fay Bergel** will take place on Sunday, September 18, at 9.30 a.m. at The Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Husiatyner Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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OBITUARIES

Zuchters, Max, on Tuesday, September 9, 1983. Our beloved uncle will be dearly missed.

Gershon Bloom on Sept. 2, 1983, late of 3896 Bathurst St., #309, Dwns., Ontario.
Louis Bornstein on August 30, 1983, late of 77 Huntley, #1514.
Joseph Brown on August 29, 1983, late of 10 Tangreen Crt., Will.
Irving Denov on Sept. 3, 1983, late of 6200 Bathurst St., #705, Willowdale, Ont.
Reuben Goldstein on August 29, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
Jess Goodman on Sept. 2, 1983, late of 155 Sheppard Ave. E., Espanola.
Sarah Greenbaum on August 31, 1983, late of 48 Meadowbrook Ave., Tor., Ont.
David Hersh on Sept. 3, 1983, late of 18 Vermont Ave., Tor.
Eva Katz on Sept. 2, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
Blanche Korn on Sept. 3, 1983, late of 4160 Bathurst, #306, Toronto, Ontario.
Albert Moses on Sept. 1, 1983, late of 66 King St. W., #316, Mississauga, Ontario.
Clara Robin on August 31, 1983, late of 236 Vaughan Rd., #303, Toronto, Ontario.

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300 Jewish student leaders to convene in Washington

WASHINGTON — Some 300 college student leaders from across the United States and Canada are expected to convene in Washington Oct. 5 - 9 to meet with American and Israeli political leaders and scholars and plan a campus agenda for 1983-84.

The meeting, called Washington 2, the National Student Conference on Public Policy Issues, is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations in association with the International Council of B'nai B'rith, and B'nai B'rith Women.

Other sponsors are the university departments of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the American Zionist Youth Foundation, the United Jewish Appeal, the Institute of Students and Faculty on Israel, and the Student Coalition on Soviet Jewry.

Rabbi Stanley Ringler, international director of community affairs and development for B'nai B'rith Hillel, said: "The goal of the conference is to bring together a genuinely representative group of Jewish student leaders.

"These leaders — hopefully — will not only formulate an agenda that will stimulate the vast majority of Jewish students to commit themselves to the vigorous survival of Judaism and Jewry but will themselves become embroiled in the formulation of policy statements and the election of the second National Student Secretariat for the coming academic year."

Ringler said that the major issues that will be considered by the conference are Israel, Soviet Jewry, nuclear disarmament, hunger in North America, Ethiopian Jewry and other domestic and foreign policy concerns.

The students will attend briefings and meetings at the White House, the state department, the Capitol, and the Israeli embassy. Conference headquarters will be at the Shoreham Hotel.

Ringler said that while participation in the conference is open to all Jewish students on campus, delegates must be recommended by the local B'nai B'rith Hillel office.

Registration, including all meals and housing, is $180. Registration and meals only are $100.

Ringler noted that subsidies may be available through the local B'nai B'rith Hillel affiliate.

Last year nearly 200 students from more than 50 campuses attended Washington 1.

Accountants to meet in Israel

TORONTO — Israel will be the locale for the first International congress of Certified Tax Advisors and Accountants to be held in Jerusalem Nov. 20-25.

The Congress has been established, according to the organizers, "to enhance the development of professional and social relations and to study systems of taxes and collection."

Among the Canadians well known in the taxation field who will be speakers are Arthur Drache, of Ottawa, speaking on Inflation and Taxation in Canada, and Prof. Lawrence M. Bessner, of Concordia University in Montreal, who will discuss Aspects of A Capital Gains Tax.

Along with study and discussion sessions, there will be an opportunity to tour Israel.

Stopovers can be made after the conference in Egypt and Europe.

The Congress is being co-ordinated by Aufgang Travel Bureau, 3526 Bathurst St., Toronto or call Myrna Lass (416) 789-7117.

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